to the Guggenheim brothers' mining

MESSENGER SLUGGED

After Holding Up Man in

Washington stating that the Federal Calder Senate Committee on housing and reconstruction a report on the tack untruthful and unwarranted."

BATHING GIRL WAITRESSES MADE TO PUT ON CLOTHES!

en's Convention Show Stopped by District Attorney Because of "Breezy Atmosphere."

the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 11.way agreement between the United Dr. Eastman was 37 years old and The Palm Beach Show, with two contracted for he refused other or-States and two nations which have a graduate of the University of Misscore bathing girls serving refresh-ders. However, the refusal of conments to delegates, was ordered abol- tractors to take cement which proved shed today by District Attorney to be excess over his needs though Zabel from its connection with the within his calculation at the time convention of the National Shoe Retailers' Association.

investigator said.

H. C. Towle, executive secretary the "Jim" Reed of the Harding ininstration, started with his sech in ther Senate, spanking the moters of the celebration, which are Borah will be starting a lot large of the composition of the coming four years.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associ the association's convention, made that. in Marion was being "held trust" here recently, the outgrowth I would consider it a serious mission of which was the indictment of take to fail to embrace the opportunity are an all trust" here recently. The District Attorney's pound. The growers said it cost investigator reported he counted 15 take to fail to embrace the opportunity are an all takes to fail to embrace the opportunity and average of less than 14 cents a objected. The District Attorney's pound. The growers said it cost investigator reported he counted 15 take to fail to embrace the opportunity are all takes to fail to embrace the opportunity and average of less than 14 cents a objected. The District Attorney's pound. The growers said it cost investigator reported he counted 15 take to fail to embrace the opportunity are all takes to fail to emb I would consider it a serious mis- pound. The growers said it cost investigator reported he counted 15 ing suits, bare legs an darmis,

CEMENT TRADE PRACTICES HERE ARE SIMILAR TO THOSE IN EAST

MATTICE, Ont., Jan. 11 .- The than make another journey such as St. Louis Manufacturing Companies Shown to Be Members of and to Follow Action of Midwest Bureau of Chicago in Keeping Prices Uniform and Restricting Sales.

> creasing its rate of travel until night REPORTS OFCONTRACTS found it in the path of a driving MADE TO BUREAU

> > Information on Prices and Production of Competitors Exchanged Through Organization—Concerns Include Atlas, Missouri and Continental.

the Canadian woods, on what proved Inquiry by the Post-Dispatch has death constantly started them in the established that the three cement manufacturing companies in St. One ordinance provides that all their sincere desire to reduce arma- offered his body to his hungry fel the woods. Their cries halted him Louis are members and follow the and he led them to his tent and then practices of the Midwest Cement Lieut. Kloor, however, declared sped away over forest trails for help. Credit and Statistical Bureau of Chi- Five and Four-Year Terms for cago, whose practices are those of a Moose Factory, Northern Hudson tory their only food had been carrier Bay trading post, within striking distance of the Canadian Transconti- ufacturers, which were brought to nental Railway and the route home. light by the legislative committee in-The nearest telegraph office was 90 vestigating the exorbitant building miles away. It took two weeks for

word of their rescue to reach the cost in New York. On Jan. 2 a brief report of their Post-Dispatch on Dec. 30, in this penal servitude and two years' imby the Court, the State would have petition in navy building" was premonoy building was 1. Absolute uniformity of prices or cement.

Belgium, in October, 1918.

The accused, who were engineers,

to the needs for specific jobs.

3. Reports of contracts and their German law of Dec. 5. 1919. prices, production and supply on hand to the bureau and receipt from the bureau of this information on the

Force in Charge of Investigation to Be Increased—Industries to Be Scrutinized Not Named.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—A decision of the Department of Justice to intensify its inquiry into the building materials situation, particularly in connection with the Lockwood Investigation in New York, was an intensify its inquiry in New York, was an intensify its inquiry in New York, was an intensify in connection with the Lockwood Investigation in New York, was an intensify its inquiry in New York, was an intensify in Case of O'Callaghan, Who arrived as Stowaway.

Business of competitors.

Cement, with sand and rock, in which the cement companies also deal, are major materials in all building. They represent between 20 in Case of O'Callaghan, Who Arrived as Stowaway.

Brevent Mayor Department to Act in Case of O'Callaghan, Who Arrived as Stowaway.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Deportation of Donal O'Callaghan, Lord and stone cost is about \$300, and is proportionate in other residence porter of the Mayor of Cork, who arrived at Newlockwith the defense called in the effort to show coercion and abuse. The Judge's ruling was made after retaining counsel.

The Judge's ruling was made after the inclusion of Ocallaghan, Who Arrived as Stowaway.

Washington, Included the morning, and of three with the morning, and of three with the morning, and of three with the Mayor of Cork, who arrived at Newlockwith the Mayor of Cork, who arrived at Newlockwith the Mayor of Cork, who arrived at Newlockwith the Mayor of Cork, who arrived as Stowaway below the stand the testimopy of Norman S. Childs, police reporter of the Post-Dispatch, who was on the stand through the morning, and of three with the Mayor of Cork, who arrived at Newlockwith the Mayor of Cork, who arrived as Stowaway below the made after retaining counsel.

The Judge's ruling was made after the testimopy of Norman S. Childs, police reporter business of competitors.

Suspension of Building. Louis because of high material prices State Department. is a cause for residence shortage and

companies in St. Louis which are an alien coming under passport regumembers of the Midwest Cement lations should be admitted or de-Credit and Statistical Bureau are the nied admission to the country.

Atlas Cement Co., which has the The decision vesterday of the country.

Portland Cement Co. urer of the Continental Portland Ce-son, was met by the Labor membership in the Midwest Bureau bor Secretary.

and the benefits to members. HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 11.—When the Associated Press dispatch from history in the cement business," he would predict today when a decision Vashington stating that the Federal said, "that contracts for cement are rade Commission had filed with the not enforced. Formerly, contractors could be expected.

Tade Commission had filed with the not enforced. Formerly, contractors could be expected.

When the formerly with spectators, but the would predict today when a decision could be expected.

When the formerly with spectators, but the would predict today when a decision could be expected. would order an amount of cement for any building operation that shown to John H. Kirby, president might or might not be the amount Mayor Donal O'Callaghan of Cork, of the National Lumber Manufactur-ers' Association, he declared "the at-to this detail because if, as the work to this detail because if, as the work neared completion, it was found that the supply contracted for was in ex-cess of the amount needed the con-

tractor simply would cancel the bal-Much of Output Left in Bins. "Now the manufacturer, in making the contract, has reckoned as By sold that portion of his annual output represented by the contract.

When his entire output had been when the contract was made, the manufacturers at the end of the Investigation alleged a "shocking" year with often as much as 30 per exposure of "breezy atmosphere," an cent of their output in their bins. "The Midwest Bureau has changed

Now when the Continental,

Continued on Page 4, Column 1, The road was sold in 16 parcels.

ELLIS CONFESSION TO BE ADMITTED AS EVIDENCE IN

Gov. Hyde Poses at Second "Inaugural" GOV. HYDE was inaug. for Photographers

twice yesterday. The first inaugural was at 1 p. m., when he became Governor of Missouri in the bona fide ceremony which took place with-in the Capitol on the steps leading to the Governor's office.

The second inaugural took

place at 3:30 p. m., out of doors, on the steps leading to the Capitol. This was at the solicitation of camera and motion picture men, who were unable to make pictures of the moment of actual inaugural.

However, the staff photog raphers of the Post-Dispatch, by means of a speed flashlight de-vice, were enabled to make the showed the oath being administered indoors. This photograph is published on the pictorial page of today's Post-Dispatch.

GERMANS SENTENCE MEN WHO LOOTED INN IN BELGIUM

First Three War Criminals Convicted Under German Law.

LEIPSIC. Jan. 11 .- The second Court yesterday sentenced the first three war criminals convicted, re-

Restriction of sale of cencent did not figure in the allied extradi-

STATE DEPARTMENT ASKS FOR DEPORTATION OF CORK MAYOR

and stone cost is about 300, and proportionate in other residence port News last week as a stowaway and without a passport, was request.

The Judge announced that ed of the Department of Labor to- timony of John M. McCully, city jail The suspension of building in St. day by Acting Secretary Davis of the er, would be admitted later, and that

Mr. Davis' request was in writing. consequent high rentals and building He quoted as his authority, for actactivity or inactivity governs the eming the proclamation issued by Maffitt Bates, Ellis' lawyer, to Meployment of about 18,000 persons President Wilson on Aug. \$, 1918, Cully's testimony, which started the designating the Secretary of State as long hearing in the jury's absence. e three cement manufacturing the one who shall decide whether

largest factory in this district, at that passport restrictions would not sions of guilt, made to him in the Hannibal: the Missouri Portland be waived by his department to per-Cement Co., and the Continental mit the entrance of the Irish official, day or more will be given to a repetialthough O'Callaghan had been tem-James B. Turpin, secretary-treas-James B. Turpin, secretary-treas-son, was met by the Labor Depart-the Judge and the courtroom crowd ment Mo., explained to a Post-Dis- ment with the assertion that the case have already heard. patch reporter the obligations of still rested exclusively with the La-

nd the benefits to members.

Secretary Wilson said he would that a night session would be hald.

He explained first the limitation of advisement until it came to him. contracts to the amount of cement advisement until it came to him arrangement. The courtroom was

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The legal been out, in its involuntary absorber right of the State Department to issue an order of deportation for Lord minutes. F.lis followed the jury into requested today by Acting Secretary not appearing to be changed by the of State Davis, will be contested in court's decision as to the confesthe Lord Mayor announced here to-

LENINE ILL, BERLIN REPORTS day, Nov. 9, and that Dr. Barnes, an

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Nikolal Lenine, Premier of the Soviet gov- Jailer's living quarters, in the presernment of Russia, is dangerously ill ence of other persons who had called at Moscow, according to a wireless to see him.
dispatch today from Berlin to the message said three German special- my living quarters," McCully said. ists are now on their way to Moscow for consultation.

so g. from Dr. Victor Kop, Soviet of the police; and that he would not representative in Berlin, but the lat- be harmed. ter refused to confirm or denv it.

th another company."

In., to Momence, formerly known as had been reported to Ellis). He The reporter asked if the effect of the Chicago and Indiana Coal road, said she replied it was none of his

Judge Reaches Decision After Hearing in Absence of Jury to Determine if Statements Were Voluntary.

PRICE THREE CENTS

REPORTER TELLS OF CONVERSATION

Testifies Ellis Identified Handle of Razor and Did Not Appear to Be Under Influence of Fear.

oday, ruled that the signed confession of Albert Ellis, and later statements in support of the confession. would be admitted as evidence in his trial for the murder of his former fiancee, Edna Ellis.

This ruling ended a hearing by the Judge, which began Saturday mornng, with the jury excluded from the ourtroom, to determine whether, as charged by Ellis' lawyer, the confession had been obtained by coercion, and whether the subsequent statements were made under any influ-

ence of fear. If the confession and supplement-Ellis, who is 21 years old, and lives at 4605 Sacramento avenue, signed on Nov. 7 his confession that he killed Edna Ellis, 18, with a razor, in a vacant lot near her he 1833 North Garrison avenue a vacant lot near her home at

confession after retaining count

the jury would have the duty of de termining its value. It was the objection made Saturday by William

Jailer McCully was the first witwas a repetition of his previous state The decision vesterday of Davis ment to the Judge as to Ellis' admistion, in the fury's hearing, of the ten-

At the opening of the morning session. Judge Hartmann anne

2:20 p. m., it was figured that it had

the courtroom, his calm demeaner

mony by saying he first saw Eills alienist, and a guard, were present. That evening, he said, Eltis made practically the same statement in the

McCully's Testin "I told him as he was com

Verification of the report was custody, and was not in the hands "He repeated the story he had told RAILROAD SOLD IN 16 PARCELS with the girl, had met her at dances

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 11, 1921-30 PAGES.

ALL IN GOOD CONDITION;

Three Naval Lieutenants Reach Railroad After

Landing in Woods.

three American naval balloonists the one which terminated here this

when their balloon descended Dec. to humans of a humdrum world be-

14 after a, flight from Rockaway, fell the three in the performance of New Yo k, reached this railhead to-

day after mushing down from Moose the routine of general department

The officers—Lieuts, Louis A. among the clouds above their home station at Rockaway, N. Y.

Mushing Down Trail by Dogsled Following

Atlantic on a seaplane five times

observations to test air currents

The officers set out in a free bal-

loon, which "let go" about noon,

Dec. 13. Slowly it gathered headway

and pointed up New York State, in-

storm which swept it into a desper-

ate race with death that did not end

until today-29 days later-when the

men reached the railhead and an

road to civilization here.

Landed in Frozen Woods.

Early in the afternoon of Dec. 14

after a wild night's ride in the little

storm-tossed basket of their balloon

Farrell, Hinton and Kloor landed,

weay, their rations gone and in snow blanketed forest of a country

They set out, groping and stumb

MAY START HOME TONIGHT

who were stranded near Hudson Bay afternoon.

Stephen A. Farrell o. New York-found a large number of newspaper

men waiting to greet them when

they entered this settlement at 2:20

condition. While definite plans have not been made for their departure

for the East, it is believed they will

All three officers were in excellent

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HARDING TO TAKE DATH IN SENATE IN

SIMPLE CEREMONY PRICES Outside Ceremonies Planned at Capitol and Elsewhere Will Be Abandoned, Inaugural Body Decides.

THE HOUSE, HOME AND REALTY GUIDE!

used the Post-Dispatch last week. 298 MORE than used ALL of the other St. Louis newspapers

Bigger Circulation-Better Results

nse, Home and Real Estate advertisers Post-Dispatch last week. 298 MORE

WOULD AVOID FRILLS AND GET TO WORK

Harding Requested That Appropriations for Grandstand Be Dropped in Interest of Public Thrift.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- President-elect Harding will take the oath of office in the Senate chamber and

the Congressional Committee can-

of the Post-Dispatch. in a dispatch from Washington to the on the plans of his millionaire friend. don the program for a parade and ball and put the whole ceremony of

and put the whole ceremony of inauguration on the simplest footing possible. It is not believed at liarding headquarters that the Washcommittees will subject him embarrassment by running couner to his suggestion. Though involving no grave decision state, the position which Harding

ne of which his friend, heraldd as the social director of the new administration, was the sponsor. clean is probably the most disapman in the capital today. Only slightly less stricken are the hated proprietors, who, if they gave full vent to the feelings they must ave experienced on reading the bituary of their hopes in Washingewspapers this morning, put la avenue during inaugu-

a along with echoes of the country against the extravagant elf says, he was embarrassed. A part of Washington will conhim, but the country as a

comment, will applaud. "Terrible Bill" Started It. is perhaps significant that Brindell.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; DANIELS SUGGESTS BALLOONISTS AT MATTICE,

Highest yesterday, 49, at



cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow: colder tonight, with the lowest tempera ture about 24.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and totions.

erally fair tonight and morrow: colder Stage of the river at 7 a, m., 1.5 feet, a rise of

AUTO OWNERS WARNED AGAINST RACING WITH FIRE APPARATUS

of Vehicles with the Senate channel at the all outside ceremonies planned at the Capitol and elsewhere will be abandoned, according to a decision reached today by the Joint Congressional Inaugural Committee.

After considering Senator Hard
After considering Sena the Congressional Committee canthe suggestion of City Register Cuensincerity of the nations in their efthe Capitol, for a large reviewing
that Lieut. Hinton that Lieut. Farthe suggestion of City Register Cuensincerity of the nations in their efdid upon his arrival was to make a
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that Described to Lieut. Hinton that Lieut. Farthat the powers which had subrel had offered his life in an effort

last week. MARION, O., Jan. 11.—As forecast a dispatch from Washington to the approach of fire apparatus, shall draw in to the right curb, or as near intelect Harding has called a half or the solution of the control of the apparatus and the control of the apparatus, shall draw in to the right curb, or as near intelect Harding has called a half or the control of the control o dent-elect Harding has called a halt provides that no vehicle shall at any steps toward disarmament and that

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The nearest telegraphed to the party and two of
the ment conference as he was authoriting authoriting the street and seriously impeding
it is a the car-barn
it is a asked McLean, as chairman of the the streets and seriously impeding all, or practically all, the nations dead, but was not eaten. No bird which will guarantee an end of comator Knox, chairman of the Congressialso said he saw a number of maator Knox, chairman of the Congressialso said he saw a number of maator Knox, chairman of the Congressialso said he saw a number of maator Knox, chairman of the Congressialso said he saw a number of maator Knox, chairman of the Congressialso said he saw a number of maator Knox, chairman of the Congressialso said he saw a number of ma-

chines parked in front of fire plugs.

GETS \$74.50 FOR CHEAP LACE Secretary Daniels.

"Real Irish" Kind and Counts Money Out in "Shillings." A young woman with a rich Irish logue and a green cloak called upnugury of greater independence of action as President than he showed as caudidate. A few days ago it was being said here and in Washington that the plan for a costly mardi gras celebration, which would have poured money into the tills of Washington shopkeepers, florists, dressmakers, taxleab drivers and hotel proprietors would be approved by

office expired." ter on the glittering not been practiced here, so far as the

APARTMENT RENTALS REDUCED 20 PER CENT BY WOMAN OWNER ingly say to him: 'If the United at the curb. A second man started

Proprietor of Four-Family Building at 721 Westgate Avenue Says Other Owners Are Complaining

She said that when this fact be-came known in the neighborhood no cessation in building the ship for any period less than a where apartments identical with the authorized by Congress.

ants of other buildings. she reduced the rental was that two opposition to this country's entering charge of the medical corps attached into such an agreement.

TRIAL OF BRINDELL BUILDING TRADES PRESIDENT, IS BEGUN

berhaps significant that methods are considered in the Building berhaps to Mcberhaps significant that methods are considered in the Building followed later by a counter entent of nations jealous of what they redicted on charges of extortion in connection with building operations in New York, today began the legal world."

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Robert P. suspicion and distrust and would be followed later by a counter entent of nations jealous of what they redicted on charges of extortion in connection with building operations in New York, today began the legal world."

The body was buried in La Paz. Bolivia, last Friday.

Bolivia, last Friday. connection with building operations.
The "terrible Bill" Borah, who will the "Jim" Reed of the Harding ministration, started with his A special panel of 100 talesmen

THAT HARDING CALL Official tore. WORLD CONFERENCE

Naval Secretary, House Committee, Gives His Views on Agreement By the Associated Press, for Disarmament.

tonight in east and south por-MUST BE INCLUDED

> In Absence of Agreement, He Declares U. S. Must Kloor Jr., of New Orleans; Walter Hinton of Bell Harbor, N. Y., and Have a Navy Second to

WASHINGTON, Jam 11,-Acting Secretary Davis of the State Depart-Other Ordinances Governing Actions ment, gave the House Naval Com- leave here tonight. They reported

Delmar boulevard partially burned scribed to the covenant of the League to save his companions. The story face. With hope nearly spent they last week. time park, within 10 feet of a fire this accounted for the fact that the pigeons, plug.

President had not called a disarma-

building by the United States of a on reaching here. ton's message—sent by Indian run-navy powerful enough "to command" "The NC-4 adventure was nothing ner to a railhead and flashed by

the respect and fear of the world" by to this trip," Lieut, Hinton said. He selegraph to an anxious naval com-declared he would rather cross the mander—was received. peared before the committee in con-nection with its consideration of the subject of disarmament, dismissed as unworthy of discussion a third pro-A young woman with a rich Irish posal for an American navy less than brogue and a green cloak called up-

proprietors would be approved by flarding because "Ned" McLean Set His Heart on Display.

McLean Set His Heart on Display.

McLean who is published of the customs and McLean who is published of the morney in quarters and with the representatives of the presentatives of the presentative presentatives of the presentative presentatives of the presentative presentative presentatives of the presentative presen

Would Call Conference. do me the honor to ask my advice," the money and ran to an automobile declared Daniels, "I would unhesitat- which was standing, motor running, States is not to become at once a it as the man with the loot leaped member of the League of Nations I on the running board. The car sped

believe some plan should be adopted east on Missouri avenue. Kehler at once to secure an agreement for a drew a revolver from his pocket and reduction of armaments. You will fired twice at the car. of Action.

Mrs. Sarah Brennan, who owns a conference. You can act on March 5 bers was found deserted 30 minutes four family apartment building at and hasten the coming of the day after the robbery about two miles 721 Westgate avenue and occupies when the taxpayers of this country from the bank. It was later identified and of all countries may be safely from the bank. It was later identified as one stelen from a floriest last they were planning to charge single rooms overlooking cent.

> one she owns command \$125 rental Characterizing the naval holiday or more, she received several letters between the United States, Great complaining that her action was Britain and Japan, provided for in causing dissatisfaction among ten-causing dissatisfaction among ten-Senator Borah of Idaho as a "half-Senator Borah of Idaho as a "half-Mrs. Brennan said that the reason way" measure, Daniels reiterated his of Lees Summit, Mo., physician in

> cant and that she felt it more desir-able to have them occupied at a low-tice when surgery is needed." de. Jan. 5 or 6 resulted from typhus, but clared the Secretary. "Is little, if it was said official confirmation has any, better than the suggested half-not been received. a treaty of alliance. An alliance lim- souri and Columbia University Medited to the United States, Great ical College. He formerly was con-Britain and Japan would make for nected with the American Red NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Robert P. suspicion and distrust and would be Cross and the Rockefeller Founda-followed later by a counter entente tion and served in the United States

Continued on Page & Column &, duce the crop.

INDUIRY INTO BUILDING SITUATION TO BE INTENSIFIED

Two Robbers Escape in Auto Investigation in New York, was an nounced vesterday by Frank K. Nebeker, assistant to the Attorney-Gen-KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 11 .- eral, after a conference with W. J. Two robbers seized a messenger when Rand, special assistant to the Attor McLean Set His Heart on Display.

McLean, who is publisher of the Washington Post, a social leader and called it so many shillings.

All this, however, proved to be a heart on a dazzling celebration as social galety which Washington has been expecting under the Harding and had it examined by an authority. She found it was worth about 25 been expecting under the Harding and had it examined by an authority. Now comes Harding with a dash way to another bank when slugged. would be directed, although he said A man whom Kehler encountered on the investigation with reference to

the steps knocked him down. The several would be conducted simul-"If President-elect Harding should man seized the suitcase containing taneously. .

The investigation of lumber manufacturers, as disclosed in the Federal Trade Commission's report to Congress yesterday, will be directed particularly to the activities of their national and regional associations to show their attitude toward national legislation, control of prices, refor-

> estration, etc. fied as one stolen from a florist last building the ships DR. FRED W. EASTMAN. MISSOUR! practices of the lumber industry was PHYSICIAN, DIES IN BOLIVIA

First Statement Since His Return Assails Government LAWRENCE, Mass., Jan. 11.—The the public will." and Lying."

MANIFESTO WILL

Moderates Stronger.

By the Associated Press.

against Great Britain and attacking prices which the present wages in- are affected. sued Saturday concerning such a land has been cleared up by this office and the utterance of befitting

There was no such thing as this communique. German plot in 1918," says the state-ment. "I have asserted this in Amer-

worthiness and its obvious purpose to bring to play on the side of the aubring to play on the side of the auin Ireland all the prejudices and hatreds of the past war can be inferred from the portions that have to me personally.

Says Document Is Not His.

Firstly, the document on 'army tion' attributed to me and said to be in my handwriting, is not in my handwriting, as they could neither composed by me nor composed at my suggestion, nor was it on

I suggest that representative American or continental press men ask Lloyd George to let them see the original document or a photographic copy of it: it won't need an expert to decide that the writing it not de that the writing is not mine. ory of the document, supported proofs that will be conclusive.

The way the British Cabinet has for a room.

The Harding Marching Club here revolved this document into its had ordered 200 special suits of RECOUNT IN BOGY-HAWES ice might be taken as a standard strate how they manufacture

such plots.

"Secondly, the press has already commented on the fact that although names were given without reserve throughout the report, a letter at the Whi him godspeed.

The time-honor is re-

threatened enforcement of conscription."

In all probability, I would alter it so much that the system when actually set up would have but slight relation to the scheme as outlined in this proposal, in so far as this whole report has reference to lacidents subsequent to the 17th of July; I know that it is simply a piece of the same sheer audacity in lying of which the present British Ministers nave streen evidence respecting Irland, in their public statements day by day—statements which were designed to deceive their own people no less than the peoples of foreign mations.

"We who know the truth and see how deliberately these gentlemen distort", do not forget this fact when estimating the probable honestry of so-called offers and proposal semanting from them.

"The case of the Cotter brothers is another instance of how eagurly, in the absence of evidence of court was peak briefly my plight of faith the absence of evidence of the sum preal plot, the British Goyernment press into their service every chance occurrence and decument that comes their way if it can at all be made there way if it can at all be made there way if it can at all be made the suitable for their purposa." (James Cotter, and Richard Cotter, Gaelic Message to Kneg.

Message to Kneg.

WOMEN WHO SAW CONFESSION SIGNED BY ELLIS TESTIFY

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"Women that the darger expenditure comes from the generous contributions of district citizenship, but it is timely and wholesome to practice the utter denial of public expenditures, where there is no real and the rich and the trook after heading which the inaugural clear the utter denial of public expenditures, where there is no real and the crite of the utter denial of public expenditures, where there is no real and the tributions of district citizenship, but it is timely and wholesome to practice the utter denial of public expenditures, where there is no real and the tribution of district citizenship, but it is timely and wholesome to practice the utter denial of public expenditures, and

22 1-2 PCT. WAGE CUT BY AMERICAN WOOLEN CO.

"Public Attitude Is Against Maintaining Pre-War Rates, Making for High Prices," Head of Firm Tells Employes.

for "Same Old Audacity public attitude is against maintain-ing the wages of textile workers at justment the business has ever the high war-time rates, William M. known," he said.

Wood, president of the American "The first important thing to do is Wood, president of the American
Woolen Co., said iast night in reference to the reduction of 22½ per
BE GIVEN OUT SOON

The first important thing to do is to keep our mills open and running, so far as possible. To do this we must get orders, and in order to sell our cloth we must manufacture it at in the said. in the 50 mills of that company a price that the public is willing to which was announced yesterday.

This cut brought into the lower wage levels of the textile trade in New England the last important manufacturing interest involved.

Addressing the oversage of the englivate accreamy of the englivate accreamy.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

he gave them at his home in Andover, President Wood said that the Reading Iron Co., Employing 5000 decision to readjust wages was Men, to Reopen With Wage Cut. reached "with a full regard for what By the Associated Press. DUBLIN, Jan. 11.—Eamonn de la just" to the company's workers. Valera, the Irish Republican leader, broke his silence yesterday with a could have been maintained I would have been only too glad," he said, formal statement vigorously denying "but the attitude of the public is The cut is expected to range from clothing. Bates asked a number of questions about the conversation questions about the conversation and the conversation of the public is the cut is expected to range from questions about the conversation and the conversation of the public is the cut is expected to range from questions about the conversation questions about the conversation and the conversation of the public is the cut is expected to range from questions about the conversation questions about the conversation of the public is the cut is expected to range from questions about the conversation questions are conversation of the public is the cut is expected to range from questions about the conversation questions are conversation.

Will Isme Manifesto

The Associated Press was in-In touch with all the major activities Valera had not intended to make

from London, his conversations with like import to the Inaugural Comgirl's feet. He said he first saw the girl.

Premier Lloyd George having termmittee, asking the abandonment of blade of the razor in his office Moninated when the Premier learned that the priest had not come as an official representative of the Dail Eireann, but of the Archbishop c Tuam, who is still endeavoring to "truce of God."

CEREMONY WILL BE DEVOID OF FRILLS

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bill for this amount actually arrived the eath.

here, and it is believed it was shown In 1917 to Senator Harding himself. It was on Monday, March 5. A parade. necessary to take each room for a which was a patriotic demonstration. When that is done I will give a full week, whether desired that long or passed in review before the Presinot, and the charge was \$250 a week dent at the White House.

> clothes for the inauguration cerem ny. Several scores of the home folks will go to the capital anyway to see Senator Harding sworn in and to call

as a basis from which I might start to west up a system of communications which was needed by the mansion house conference in connection with their work. In view of the threatened enforcement of conscription."

In the impression of extravagant expenditure and excessive cost would make me a very unhappy particities.

WOMEN WHO SAW

U. S. WITHDRAWS FROM THE COUNCIL

Wallace.

Georges Leygues, Premier of France.

by Hugh C. Wallace, American Am-

bassador, last evening.

not been testified to previously.

white razor handle.

Childs said he arrived at the Dav-

PARIS, Jan. 11 .- Formal notificatives from the Council of Ambassa-

States.

Volve and we must all of us bow to

address. I very respectfully request that Congress will not expend any which he questioned Ellis. fund whatever. "I am familiar with the custom of

In touch with all the major activities both of the Sinn Fein political orboth of the Sinn Fein political orboth of the Sinn Fein political orhis manifesto which has been so long or on the east porch with its stately location where the body was found—
pocket because he had heard that he put it in his confession.

Attorney Ba sanization and the Irish Volunteers, and so I speak with knowledge and authority. Lord Wimborne (then Lord Lieutenant of Ireland)—not Mr. Lloyd George—told the truth on this matter. The general character of this 'report,' its total untrust- worthiness and its obvious purpose to bring to play on the side of the authority. The correspondent learns that

the parade and ball and hope for an day, Nov. 8, the day after Ellis' con- ened, coerced or promised immunity acceptance of the intruded sugges- fession, and that he first fitted the in his presence, but that Ellis spoke tion in the spirit which has inspired handle and the blade together, to the Chief about getting bond. He it. WARREN G. HARDING." satisfy himself that they belonged to-said the questioning, before the

of his party leaders, to whom he ex-pressed his repugnance to any show Today's first witness was N.

of extravagance. with the first Wilson administration. dle which was at Edna Ellis' feet, was talking voluntarily. On Tuesday, March 4, 1913, Wood- when her body was found on the row Wilson was inaugurated with morning of Nov. 5, as having been tectives Hannegan, on Monday, to the handle of his razor. This has

In 1917 the public ceremony was

CONTEST TO START TODAY

Counsel for Bernard P. Bogy, desaid. "Ellis hesituted about answer-eated Republican" candidate for ing. and the Captain tossed the razor

Told Again of F later at the White House and wish feated Republican candidate for ing. and the Captain tossed the razor him godspeed.

Congress from the Eleventh District, handle on the floor, saving. It was The time-honored custom of deliverage of the Irish republican army. It will be interesting to know the reason for the Irish republican army. It will be interesting to know the reason for the republic, is to be retained to refer the republic of the grant of the day's ceremonies, sioners this morning in the contest to retained to retain the republic of the Board of Election Commissioners this morning in the contest to retain the republic of the Board of Election Commissioners this morning in the contest to retain the republic of the Board of Election Commissioners this morning in the contest to retain the republic of the Board of Election Commissioners this morning in the contest to retain the republic of the Board of Election Commissioners the republic of the republic of the Board of Election Commissioners the republic of the Read of t and Maj. Harry B. Hawes, successful found at the girl's feet, and adding The time-honored custom of delivering an inaugural address, which elected on the face of the official relationship of the formation of the formation of the face of the official relationship of the formation of the formation of the face of the official relationship of the formation of the face of the official relationship of the formation of the face of the official relationship of the official relation

self or from the original discoverer of the German plot—Sir Edward Carson.) I glanced through the contents and later—although the document seemed of no particular conservations. carson.) I gianced through the document tents and later—although the document seemed of no particular consequence, being, if genuine, nothing more than the writer's own views on the situation as regards conscription and steps that were being taken to meet it—as a safeguard to the writer's from the attentions of the British should they get the letter. I pinched of the signature. This can be seen if the original is examined.

"Piece of Same Andacity."

"Thirdly, as to the document on 'communications,' it was given to me as a basis from which I might start to work up a system of communications which was needed by the manules house configures my perference, I wish you also disputed ballots.

"However, if it is becoming to charge of election disputes shall pass upon disputed ballots.

Attorneys for Maj. Hawes and Roger will be present while the count.

was a series of their purpose." (James titer and Richard Cotter, Gaelic agus organizers, were arrested in bilin in May, 1913).

The statement, which was given to Senator Knox:

The statement, which was given to Genically through Sinn Fein publisty department, was made existed represented to the frish and English asserted to the frish asserted to the case.

"He never did charge of his case I refrained from talking further with him about the case."

Bates, in cross-examining McCully, questioned him particularly as to where Ellis said he dropped the raspoken of dropping it near a pile of bricks. McCully was not able to give geographical directions, saying he are the case."

The following message was sent to knew the case."

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GIRL DIES IN TAXICAB

Station—Woman Passing Through City Dies at Terminal Hotel. Miss Evelyn Moore, 18 years old,

of 1547 Singleton street, died in a OF AMBASSADORS taxicab when being rushed to the city hospital from Union Station last night. Her father, Edgar Moore. night. Her father, Edgar Moore, who accompanied her, told the poice she had been visiting in Valley Formal Notification of Deci-Communicated to became worse at Union Station and French Premier by Hugh he called a taxicab to take her to the hospital.

her husband, William, and her mother. Mrs. Jennie English, died sudden tion of the decision of the United ly last evening in a room at the Ter-States to withdraw its representa- minal Hotel, where she had been dors here was communicated to had been in the West for her health.

Home Rule Into Effect

Addressing the overseers of the cultivate economy. I am convinced that we cannot resume operations mills in this city, at a dinner which unless our labor costs are reduced."

Addressing the overseers of the cultivate economy. I am convinced that evening.

M. Leygues expressed deepest retain that it was nothing serven lim, but that it was nothing serven lim, but great at the action of the United that it was nothing serven limits in this city, at a dinner which unless our labor costs are reduced." little slap," which Lieut. Gerk has not say to the Chree in Childs' bearing, that he had been abused, beaten Announcement of the American withdrawal, although it was gener- or dragged about. Tells of Second Confession. ally regretted, caused no surprise

> Ellis in a fatherly manner, and said to him, pointing to the reporters, "These are newspaper men." It was after this, Childs said, that the second supplementary confession was written out and signed by Ellis. The with Dr. Barnes, and whether Edna Ellis' name was mentioned. The reason for this supplementary state- office again Tuesday, Childs said, you can go ahead and look for the fied. "At 10 a. m. we took a jailer said it was mentioned by the ment, Childs said, was that the re- and was asked about details of his right man pailer said it was mentioned by the physician in connection with the reading of a newspaper article about which it was thought best to set down in a formal way.
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> ment, Childs said, was that the reading of an expanding of a newspaper article about details, life, and as to his reason for going which it was thought best to set down in a formal way.
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> "I told him we couldn't accept any one asked him, 'Did she put up much one asked him 'Did

Childs said Ellis was not threatsatisfy himself that they belonged to- said the questioning, before the The President-elect made his de-cision after conferences with several razor which he used, and that Ellis fession, was conducted by the reporters, and not by the police, and f extravagance.

Childs of the Post-Dispatch. He way threatened or browbeat Ellis.

The inaugural ball was abandoned said Ellis identified the razor han- So far as he could see, he said, Ellis that none of the reporters in any He way threatened or browbeat Ellis.

> asking, at the time of his original ton Street Police Station between 11 confession, whether the police would a. m. and noon Sunday, the day of look for anybody else. Ellis was the confession, and that Chief called into Hannegan's office and O'Brien and other reporters were in Hannegan asked him the question. Capt. Johnson's office. He described to which Ellis replied, "I didn't do the seating arrangements, and then it." Childs testified that Hannegan Childs testified that Hannegan said Capt. Johnson was holding the then said, "Nobody here is going to "The capt in asked Ellis if he him, "Did you do it?" Ellis then harm you," and that Childs asked ever saw the handle before," Childs looked at Hannegan and said, "I'll

> > Told Again of Return Home

"This letter was handed to me will be residing at a meeting a few hours before my arrest. (It might have come from Lloyd George himself or from the original discoverer of the German plot—Sir Edward Carson.) I glanced through the documents and later—although the documents. This letter was handed to me will be very brief and couched in general terms.

So the Board of Election Commission, and having agreed to a recount of the ballots. Bogy and Maj. Hawes were present, and Maj. Hawes read a statement to the board that he did not wish to interpose any technical objections to the contest, and suggest—

"I beg respectfully to suggest to give the Board of Election Commission, and that he replied he didn't was also and that he replied he didn't was also and that he replied he didn't was also as part of the day's ceremonies, both. The Board of the Board of Election Commission, and having agreed to a recount of the ballots.

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Childs then told of having seen the original confession, and having agreed to a recount of the ballots.

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the North Pole, will be tackled with- higher. out delay, and the start up the mountain will almost certainly be made call it, can be seen to rise thousands next year.

the sea, a height at which aviators Dr. Frederick Cook, who claimed to the peak had never been seen by Government.

nest Kalthaler, in his dealings with testified.

Attorney Bates then cross-exam-Capt. Johnson identified the white coat pocket and how he drew it out newspaper men." He said further "I have addressed a message of razor handle which was found at the at the time of the struggle with the that Capt. Johnson did not act in an angry or threatening way in throwing the razor handle on the floor. After Childs' testimony, and the

Judge's statement as to his view of the case up to that time, Attorney Bates called Patrolman William J. Sweeten as a witness. Sweeten said. in answer to questions, that he slapped Ellis, about 1:45 p. m., several hours before the confession was signed. Sergt. Martineau was present. Sweeten said his reason slapping Ellis was that Ellis called him a liar and said-Mrs. Marie Ellis, the girl's mother, was a liar. "I slapped him on the jaw," he said, "I did not hit him with my

The testimony of Sergt. Eugene Martineau, next called by the defense, was considered by the prosecution to be so favorable for the State that Martineau was not crossexamined. It appeared that Bates tents and seeing him sign it. These intended to show, by Martineau, the repeated questioning to which Ellis 6:15 was subjected. The examination, however, result-

ed in bringing out the testimony that first suggested the question of bond The witness said he asked Ellis, in case Ellis should confess. Marat the same time, to tell of his re- tineau said that Ellis asked, "Serturn home, after the killing, and geant, couldn't I get out of here on hat Ellis repeated his previous story | bond?" and that he replied he didn't

white men, except from India, where more important staples, follow: LONDON, Jan. 11.-Lhasa, the mountains at its base obscured a

Mount Everest is on the frontier he called a taxicab to take her to the hospital.

Mrs. Ella Lee Thurman, 23 years old, of Lynnville, Tenn., who was being taken from Colorado Springs.

Colo., to her home, accompanied by her husband, William, and her moth-Francis Younghusband to an enthusi- higher peaks would be found behind Fr

minal Hotel, where she had been taken for a rest between trains. She had been in the West for her health.

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The ascent of Mount Everest pre-Mount Everest, in the Himalayas, sents tremendous difficulties. The with Patrolman Brennan, suarded the highest mountain on earth, rises intervening peaks are difficult, and Ellis all that Sunday, testified that The Chief, Childs testified, treated slightly more than 29,000 feet above the climate is unfavorable. In 1915 Ellis had had opportunity to risk death without the aid of artifi- have discovered the North Pole, It cial respiration. Until 1903, when Sir wished to make the attempt, but was the Francis Younghusband entered Tibet, not permitted to do so by the British

Police Capt. James Johnston of Childs said he particularly asked the Electrical Workers' Union. At confess and are indicted by the grand him. He wasn't hit or tous "I am familiar with the custom of the Disconting and the finding and the finding and the first time. I now repeat it to find said, the finding and the finding most pleasing to me to have this cer- on the North Market street vacant he got the razor from a tool box at slept better in the two nights since won't need to give any bond what- a few minutes there were 200 ce Says Ellis' Eyes Were Blacked.

> Bridge avenue, was the last rebuttal said, 'Yes, I did.'" have witness called by the defense in the jury's absence. He said he was taken to the station on Sunday, and saw and saw no clubs used on him Ellis. He said that Ellis' eyes were said he gave Ellis blacked.

"Did his face appear then as it ap-'No, it was swollen.' licemen tell Ellis that he would be

had been made to Ellis as a means Swoboda admitted that he spent four months in a reformatory 12 pears ago. He said he was in the lifeation of special dispatches credited to its not observed by ears ago. He said he was in the lifeation of special dispatches herein are all liceation of special dispatches are likeation of special dispatches are

navy during the war. The Judge then announced his decision to admit the State's evidence SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN as offered and a recess was taken until 2 o'clock. Women Witnessed Confession.

Two women who witnessed the first confession, made early Sunday morning, Nov. 7, at the Dayton Street Police Station, testified yesterday afternoon to hearing the confession read, hearing Ellis approve its con-

CITY SUPPLY BIDS SHOW DECLINES IN 59 COMMODITIES

Bids on supplies for city losterions, received today by Supply Consissioner Thomas, show that there st of the staple groceries. Of he on 79 commodities, 59 were level than the bids received three month ago, nine were higher, and 11 remained unchanged. The most pronounced decline was in sugar, Corresponding low bids received today and three months ago on the

called into the station by a policeman. They are Mrs. Nora Johnson of 1437 North Twenty-second street and Mrs. Mary North Jefferson avenue.

during the day. Whalen came as duty at 7 a. m., shortly after the

mostly in the Captain's office with reporters and others," Whalen to in the patrol wagon and then some-

Walter Swoboda, 4601 Natural said, 'Did you do that, son?' and he James Rovane, turnkey, teste

that he saw no abuse of the prisoner about 6 a. m. Sunday, which was all "Was his condition normal other-wise?" Bates asked. "No, he was excited." the witness replied.

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Subscriptions in 11 Missouri Towns Said to Have Been Followed in Some Cases by Return of Money.

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the investigation by Reed, returned the \$300 collected farmington. Those who contrib at De Soto also investigated and of that Reeves no longer was ed payment on the check

didents of Malden, who sub-ed to the fund, told a Post-Disthe following story of alt of Reeves and his associ-

es was in Malden Dec. 11, re

New Capitol, Housing Its First Inauguration, Gives Hyde Reception Gay Setting

Marguerite Martyn Describes Scenes-Elaborately Gowned Women, Colonels, Flannel-Shirted Men and Cafeteria Girls Dance.

SOME OF TOWNS than that of any of his predecessors, upon her very small and shapely since Republican good suck this year feet.

| Inc. Contessed last hight to the shot and shapely st. Louis police that he shot and killed Jacob Trautwein Jr., at Colington during the night.

Once within the august presence Once within the august presence of the fund in most of the towns have waited patiently for the mater of the party, those who had been inclined to chafe impatiently and blame those ahead for their deliberation, were inclined to forgive, for the party those who had been inclined to chafe impatiently and blame those ahead for their deliberation, were inclined to forgive, for the police Department that he had been informed that the seating and placing favored guests and Mrs. Irwin was active in assistant of the police Department that he had been informed that the seating and placing favored guests and Mrs. Irwin was active in assistant the collectors—asking that was being done, but as the like of each guest down.

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atternational Pavedway Association, and Frank W. Jarrold, both of language City.

Association and Frank W. Jarrold, both of language and gracious as always, wearing, so she said, the same dress she language and gracious as always, wearing, so she said, the same dress she language and gracious as always, wearing, so she said, the same dress she language are languaged as "special engineer for the Governor and friends a language whom there was much toddling and shimmying to the jazz music provided.

YEAR-OLD GIRL, ILL, who was inthe covernor and friends a language whom there was much toddling and shimmying to the jazz music provided.

Here were men in flannel shirts

BADLY BURNET

Mrs. Hyde's Gown.

broidered in silver thread. The affidavit also quoted Willett gives and rhinestones sparkled and rhinestones sparkled and rhinestones sparkled not permitted to wear the gold lace, age to the house was \$100. Dr. J. M. Brady, 1467 Union boulevard, gave the child emergency treatment. He hair. At the reception in the after-

had been chosen it would be marked berships in the St. Louis Automobile Money Returned.

The affdavit was turned over to Automobile Club here, and folliterature and automobile maps of the route would be widely distributed. A lobby also was to be established. the establishment of primary roads and his associates selected.

Didn't Want Project Known. less than two hours. When sary, Reeves stated, and each town the Automobile Club. C. J. Curby, was called for him to ex- along the two different routes under president of the club, said yesterday t along the two different routes under that Reeves did not have an office there, and that the club had no inal men of the town be invited. tee. The checks must be given to

if attended. Reeves explained him immediately, he said, so that there would be no delay, as constituted by the select a route for the "institute and Lattle Rock, Ark., and Lattle Rock, Ark., and two routes were under considered by the select a route for the "institute and Lattle Rock, Ark., and two routes were under considered by the road. He said that the checks would be cashed later, after the select a route for the "institute of the said that the checks would be cashed later, after the said that the checks would be cashed later, after the said that the checks would be cashed later, after the said, so that the club since Dec. 1. When William King became secretary. Reeves resigned influence would do little good."

Denies Mentioning Judge.

No Members of Association.

By MARGUERIT MARTYN. 1000n when the new Colonels were A Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 11.—
officially received, she wore king's blue tulle over white satin and at the inauguration ceremony, she wore

ing Him Pistol.

Defeated at Referendum.

since Republican good suck this year feet.

A numerous assemblage of relatives of the Governor came to witness his triumph. His aged father to take place in the completed new Statehouse, all newly and splendidly embellished with muchal paintings and statuary. Also the weather was and statuary and statuary

woman who, gossip says, will

force the return of the money. Money already has been returned to some of the contributors.

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Assistant Circuit Attorney Jones the World are seriously ready to discuss disarnament at a conference at an early date? Chairman Brade the mansion. Jacob Babler was seen dancing with Miss Olivia Bruegge man, Mrs. Esther C. Butler with a police Commissioners.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Jones the world are seriously ready to discuss disarnament at a conference at an early date? Chairman Brade the amounts, were: Described the serious protein of the Capitol. Here one had an opportunity to observe many figures far of the Capitol. Here one had an opportunity to observe many figures f Terre, \$155; Advance, \$100; Bloomfield, \$200; Dexter, \$200; Bernie, \$100; Enden, \$200; Campbell, \$200.

Residents of Cape Girardeau also State Treasurer Thompson and Mrs. Clark. State Treasurer Thompson and Mrs. Mrs. Clark. Thompson. State Superintendent of Stopera asked of Fredericktown.

The money subscribed was paid to Ernest Reeves, who represented himself to be president of the "In-time of the National Pavedway Association, a lividen of the National Highways. This gone through this brief and rapid exchange of courtesies, if cloth. Mrs. Brueggeman was, as a lividen. Reeves was secretary and rapid exchange of courtesies, if cloth. Mrs. Brueggeman was, as cloth. Antonio Viviano, 13. of 816 Carr with the other Governments. Asked if the Shed the sound to the Legislature passed a law providing that St. Louis should have two Police Commissioners ap to the other Governments. Asked if the Shed the other Governments. Asked if the Other Governments.

Association." Reeves was secretary of the Automobile Club of St. Louis to the fund say he told the fund say he tol was accompanied to the various on a group composed mostly of relatives of the Governor and friends troduced as "special engineer for the International Parendown Associate to the Companies of the Governor and friends at the companies of the Governor and friends at the companies of the Governor and friends as "special engineer for the International Parendown Associate the Companies of the Governor and friends at the companies of the Governor and friends at the companies of the Governor and friends at the companies of the Governor and friends are the companies of the Governor and friends at the companies of the Governor and friends at the companies of the Governor and friends at the companies of t

Statement Credited to Reeves.
Shortly after Reeves' visit to Farmington those who contributed there began an investigation, sending L. H. Reed, secretary of the Farmington Chamber of Commerce, to St. Louis, with an affidavit signed by four of the subscribers. The affidure of the subscribers. The affidure of the subscribers are davit quoted Reeves as saying:

"I am secretary of the Automobile Club of St. Louis, and I am sent out the subscripers and difference of the subscripers are daving bare of the subscripers and some of these had donned certain degrees of evening dress and their aprons over at the cafeteria and some of these had donned certain degrees of evening dress and their aprons over at the cafeteria and some of these had donned certain degrees of evening dress and their aprons over at the cafeteria and some of these had donned certain degrees of evening dress and their aprons over at the cafeteria and some of these had donned certain degrees of evening dress and their aprons over at the cafeteria and some of these had donned certain degrees of evening dress and their aprons over at the cafeteria and some of these had donned certain degrees of evening dress and their aprons over at the cafeteria and some of these had donned certain degrees of evening dress and their aprons over at the cafeteria and some of these had donned certain degrees of evening dress and their aprons over at the cafeteria and some of these had donned certain degrees of evening dress and their aprons over at the cafeteria and some of these had donned certain degrees of evening dress and their aprons over at the cafeteria and some of these had donned certain degrees of evening dress and their aprons over at the cafeteria and some of these had donned their aprons over at the cafeteria and some of these had donned their aprons over at the cafeteria and some of these had donned their aprons over at the cafeteria and some of these had donned their aprons over at the cafeteria and some of these had donned their aprons over at the cafeter

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blems and buttons, Where the crowd was thickest on congestion of the lungs. The vapor

Many ice uniforms in the scene, too, for Neighbors sounded a fire alarm

ably would prove fatal.

By the Associated Press.

penditures not to ex-

337,000,000 for Water Company

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11 .-Stockholders of the Spring Valley Water Co., which furnishes water to

the city, have agreed to sell their

property to the city for \$37,000,000, the valuation placed on it by the

State Railroad Commission. In addition the city is to pay capital ex-

\$50,000,000 bond issue seemed to fur

nish an opportunity for some con-

connection with the Automobile Club

to organize the Missouri division of

the "pavedway association." The money which he collected was to "de-

tray expenses of promoting, marking

mapping, advertising and lobbying.

plained, but added that \$75

sine the valuation last March.

uted. A lobby also was to be estab-lished at Jefferson City to work for Madrid, it is said. On Dec. 15 a letter was received at Malden from over the route, he said, and he proposed to organize clubs in each town been located through Dexter, Malto co-operate in the movement. He said that he had an organization per- towns where money was collected. fected which was in a position to and that the checks had been do much good in getting the Legislature to appropriate money for pri-mary roads to follow the route he residents.

Reeves represented the headquarters of the "International Pavedway struction work, and he severed his Association" to be at 3230 Locust Support of the towns was neces- street, which is the headquarters of terest in his activities. Reeves has

the and Little Rock, Ark, and two routes were under considion, which they were inspecting. Local Rivalry Over Routes.

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WOMAN CARRYING MISSOURI'S FORMER FRIEND 19-YEAR-OLD MINER Mrs. H. H. McCluer of Kansas City ADMITS KILLING

Chosen by Other Electors as Messenger. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 11.-Mrs. H. H. McCluer of Kansas City, the only woulan presidential elector from Missouri, was chosen by the 17

JACOB TRAUTWEIN other electors, who met in the Gov-ernor's board room here yesterday. Youth Confesses He Shot the election in Missouri, to Wash-

Collinsville Man in Holdup of the electors at large, presided over the session. Two of the electors were not present, Dr. E. B. Clemwere not present not p ents of Macon, for whom J. G. Hughes of Macon, chairman of the Republican State Committee, acted, Scenically the inauguration of Gov.

Hyde yesterday was more impressive black velvet hat, and brown boots

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James Brown, known as "Blackie," and James Ellis, negro, of Sedalia.

19-year-old miner of Collinsville, Prof. W. H. Lynch of Springfield serving in his stead Mrs. McCluer departed for Wash-

conference to end competitive naval the factory number 25,088.

BADLY BURNED IN BED Butler.

The child has been ill with pneu- TWO PLEAD GUILTY TO HOLDUP OF DINNER PARTY IN STIX HOME

ton, has not yet entered a plea. The robbers stole a diamond brace-

let valued at \$2500 and an onyx bracelet valued at \$100 from Mrs. said this morning the burns prob. Stix. Both were recovered.

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The custom made "cut" of the body has that charming individuality in keeping with the matchless performance of this finest of American small cars.

Mid-States Motor Co. 2648 Locust St.

THE TEMPLAR MOTORS COMPANY

SOUGHT IN KILLING OF FRUIT DEALER

liam Corso and Light-Haired Man in Argument with the principles of Christianity." Shortly Before Murder.

Club in Each Town.

A touching moment incident to the language and address, which was lost to many in the audience not staining as much aid as possible for the construction of hard surfaced reads through their communities under the new constitutional amendation and turing December contributed in which they were rold would be used for preliminary work in locating and marking a nuite for a "paved way" and for a "pave dence of having been recently dis- the at 1008 North Ninth street, a few VALLEY IMPLEMENT DEALERS world is asking for no playtime, but have been known to have weapons teenth annual convention of the Misfor serious business. The playether defer serious business. The forestrious business of this character in their homes. It is possible, the police say, that slugs were substituted for the finer shot usually packed in shotgun shells. The gun was manufactured by the Syrahe had proposed an international conference to end competitive naval

"I D S" Stamped on Weapon.

not take such action without direction from that time the police learned land had embezzled \$352,000 from that he went to a picture theater on Callahan. tion from the President."

"Would you consider taking the matter up with the President to see matter up with the President to see hour and then went to a near-by hour and the near-b if it is his wish that such a confer-ence be called?" asked Chairman cigar store, where he purchased a have anyone commit suicide for me.

Butler.
"I would not care to answer that,"
was the reply. "The President has ward Marow of 1006 North Ninth taken all the steps he feels he should street and Fred Richardson of 1008 died before he could make a state-take and if he wanted such a confer- North Ninth street, two negroes, who ment. Corso was not prosecuted.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., Jan. 11.—"You ment. Corso was not prosecuted.

or plead guilty to hold the left ear and had pene-trated the skull. The other had grazed the scalp and had torn away of three men accused of the apparently had been fired from close. The police say, Corso and the other man became friendly and remained on such terms until about ten months ago, when they disagreed. Inquiry by detectives last night disagreed. Inquiry by detectives last night disagreed to 12 years.

as I say, and through his influence we can secure an appropriation the Legislature and can put this project over."

Ing to stay there are day: 100 ve is believed that the child threw out is hand and struck the vaporizer, causing it to overturn.

They are Antoinie Labadie and been there an hour getting ready to is believed that the child threw out is hand and struck the vaporizer, causing it to overturn.

There were many olive drab serviced by his widow, form the Legislature and can put this project over."

Neighbors sounded a fire alarm.

Neighbors sounded a fire alarm. ferred until Friday. A third man sate of the ferred and secured of participation, Bryon Shellatter was shot three times in the Mrs. Frances Corso, and one child latter was shot three times in the Mrs. Corso said that she knew nothback. At the City Hospital he iden- ing about any trouble her husband they said had been taken in a num-tified Corso as his assailant, but he might have had.

RETIRING JUDGE TO **DEVOTE EFFORTS TO** PREVENTING SUITS

Will Accept No Debt Collections and Will "Trust in God, Not Clients, for Compensation."

YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 11.-Harourt M. Taylor, retiring Judge of Nephew Tells of Seeing Wil- the Yakima Superior Court, an- William M. Cummins Thrown nounced vesterday that he would resume practice of law "in accordance

"As I shall apply the teachings of Jesus, the Christ, to legal service, he states. "I shall accept no employ Detectives investigating the mur- ment to fight lawsuits as counsel, der of William Corso. 35 years old, of 816 Carr street, a fruit dealer. sist people in keeping out of law- was struck and almost instantly who was found dead on the sidewalk suits or settling litigation in which

Taylor adds that he will serve east side of Broadway and that he dence of having been recently dis-charged, was found at 7:30 o'clock cheerfully and as well as others. With the ringing of the bell, he said this morning behind a gas range in looking to Him who doeth all things Cummins started to run, apparent well for my reward."

OPEN THREE-DAY CONVENTION

More than 1200 delegates and visi ciation.

Milholland's suicide and Hough's al-Tracing the movements of Corso leged confession that he and Milhol-

declared Callahan.

bile Club. I will be able to direct tourist traffic over this route and secure publicity for it by having it printed on automobile road maps Privately, gentlemen, for I would not want what I have to say repeated, Judge Raymond Walsh of the Mistady, spending Raymond Walsh of the Mistady and Raymond Walsh of the Mistady and Raymond Walsh of Roads Federation will do not consider the second was thickest on the street in the morning, one of the bungs. The vapor izer was on a small table by the side of the baby's crib. Mrs. Iskiwitch stepped from the roam for a few minutes, and when she returned the same of another. Passing a the succession of ceremonies was the succession of ceremonies at the succession of ceremonies of the baby's crib. Mrs. Iskiwitch of the baby's crib. Mrs. Iskiwitch stepped from the roam for a few minutes, and when she returned the same overwhelmed this lady, since she has barber shop, he paused, looked in and shouted, "Oh, Bill, are you going to stay there all day? You've louring to stay there an hour getting ready to the following the shooting of the baby's crib. Mrs. Iskiwitch of the ba

STREET CAR KILLS CARPENTER, 64, ON **SOUTH BROADWAY**

15 Feet When Struck at Meramec Street-He Is Said to Have Run in Path.

was struck and almost instantly

ly in the mistaken belief that he could cross the tracks ahead of the

was conductor of the car.

INVESTORS IN PECAN ORCHARDS FILE SUITS AGAINST ESTATE

Complainants Allege Late Edward M. Treakle Misrepresented Orchards in Louisiana.

Alleging that pecan orchards that he had been informed that the statutes of Missouri do not authorize the Governor to a point Police Commission is in this city, but delegate that power to the Mayor, the Post-Dispatch mad an investigation which disclosed that the Governor still is vested. With appointment of Police Commissioners.

"I because of Missouri do not authorize the barrel lock were found financing the farmer in motorizing metal with a die. The police are not and equipping his farm. A number of rural barkers will attend. Will-disclosed that the Governor still is vested. With appointment of Police Commissioners.

"I D S" Stamped on Weapon.

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Antonio Reggio who conducted "Financing the Agricultural Trade" who sold the orehards. Jan. 7, 1920. The suits, together with other claims which counsel said would be filed in the same connec-

tion, aggregate about \$200,000. The suits allege that Treakle represented that the orchards, which are near Baton Rouge, La., would yield a net profit of not less than \$5 evening the a year per tree, and there were 14 trees to the acre. These were reor sented as paper-shell pecan trees, it is charged, whereas some yielded nothing but pig nuts, the petition de-

It also is alleged that the climate is unfavorable for the profitable cultivation of pecans. The plaintiffs set forth that they understood that busigalows and a club house would be ing all the advantages of life in a save on one plantation, the only buildings are "shabby huts."

'YOU DID RIGHT.' SAYS FATHER TO POLICEMAN WHO KILLED SON

MUSKOGEE, Ok., Jan. 11 .- "You. take and if he wanted such a conference he would direct me to take the necessary steps to call it."

Davis in conclusion said he did not believe President Wilson would consider calling a conference because such action might embarrass the Harding administration.

Two Wounds in Head.

Once Friends, Lately Enemics.

Detectives said that a third man was involved in the feud with Corso and Florilino, and that he answered the description of the man seen quarreling with Corso last night.

Two Wounds in Head.

One of the bullets had struck Corbon in the police say, Corso and the other in the officer in the

In the homes of other boys and in dugouts police investigating found jewelry, clothing and cigars which

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Whalen, who, lay, testified that Whalen came on shortly after the

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Cement Trade Practices Here Similar to Those Uncovered Recently in East of the bulk of the cement used in St.

this was not also that the supply of by each company was identical with the price of its competitor.

"Is this condition not the rule?" facturer, who thus would would be he was asked.
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take, and the tendency is thus below mean that purchasers of cement here tion. Prevailing prices were submitof existence on June 30, 1919, with seven other wartime agencies of the

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Victor artists.

Victrola

month.

Continued From Page One. | Louis County. The price submitted higher price.

He replied that it was, but that the Turpin declared that there was no "That would be true if it were not reason was that cement being a greement as to price among memfor the fact that we will sell any amount, with no questions asked, if spot cash is paid," Turpin replied. No large contracts are made on that the uniformity of price.

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found that the prices they were demanding was lower than that being received by competitors.

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ed.

"If a report of a contract should came from Hannibal whether the cement The association's complaint condepartment.

Robert St.

Kreisler

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artist because of the opportunity it affords the music-loving pub-

formed that the price of cement is fixed on a basis of price at mill, f. gher price.
"We followed out our contracts," the city of St. Louis.
"The sand and gravel situation ap he said. "The Continental declared

he price of its competitor.

"Is this condition not the rule?" he said. "The Continental declared pears to be controlled by one interno dividends in 1920, so our profits est. The sand and gravel is pumped from our two adjacent rivers and sold at a price we think exorbitant It has been reported to us that the Government also pays for the dredging of the river, in the process o which some of this material is ob-

No large contracts are made on that basis, he admitted.

He then was asked if the reporting of contracts and their price to the Midwest Bureau and the transmission of that information to other manufacturers did not have the effect of enabling other manufacturer.

"What are the elements that determine price, then?" he was asked.

"Cost of production," he said. "Cement is a standard mixture. If all sociation, received a reply dated the shoes of the country were made of the same material in the same of this material is obtained."

R. W. Bruner, secretary of the association, received a reply dated the shoes of the country were made of the same material in the same was asked.

In this connection he was asked.

In th feet of enabling other manufacturers to raise their prices if it were to raise their prices if it were found that the prices they were de-

named to the Midwest hence always represents not what the run of manufacturers are getting, but what some one manufacturer is willing to Louis as the Atlas company did not building and asked for an investigating and a bor that certain practices of dealers The Washington correspondent o

"If a report of a contract should come to you and you found that the price ago quoted by a competitor was higher than that being charged by your own company, would you increase your price accordingly?" he manufacture are."

The association's complaint condepartment.

Robert Starr, who was chief clerk of the bureau, told the correspondent that the letter of Feb. 10 likely was brands of cement sold in this marthal the last word in the department condenses your price accordingly?" he manufacture are." or knowing what the Atlas costs of manufacture are."

Was asked.

"Certainly," he replied.

He then was shown a report of bids made last month by his own and other St. Louis companies on materials for road construction in St.

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heavy quality, with blue borders and monogram spacing: size 20x 41; formerly priced 89c; now Hemmed Huck Towels, size 17

x34, in all white; formerly priced 25e: now each 19e Hemmed Huck Towels of good quality, size 17x36; formerly priced 39c; now, each Heavy, all-linen Scotch Toweling with red borders; 17 inches wide; formerly 65e; now priced, a vard

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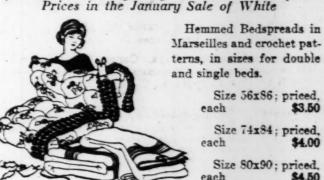
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January Clearing Sale of Furs

VALUE-GIVING in Furs in the Clearing Sale is of importance this season, as we have taken extraordinary reductions on many of our fine pieces.

Included are many of our handsome Fur Novelty Wraps, Capes, Fur Scarfs, Fur Sets, one-skin Animal Scarfs, Muffs, men's fur-lined Overcoats, Fur Automobile Robes and children's Furs. None of them will be sent on approval, C. O. D. or exchanged. All sales must be final.

Hair Seal, Marmot, Civet and Leopard Cat and Coats of Natural Raccoon, Muskrat, Sealine, French Seal with combination collars; also Marmot with Raccoon Collars and Cuffs; at \$195.00 Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coat, with taupe Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coat, with taupe squirrel collar \$225.00
Dolman and Box Model Coats with collars of Australian opossum, squirrel, blue wolf and beaver collars and cuffs \$265.00
Moleskin and Fitch Coat \$295.00
Handsome Leopard Box Coat \$295.00
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Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coats with skurk, beaver or squirrel collars and cuffs \$325.00
Natural Siberian Squirrel Coat, 40 inches long

Mole and Kolinsky Wrap \$495.00
Caracul and Chinchilla Dolman \$495.00
Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coat, with collar cuffs and border of beaver \$495.00
Handsome Mink Coat, tail trimmed \$795.00

Genuine Alaska Seal Coat \$850.00 Handsome large Stone Marten Stole \$495.00 Kolinsky Cape Coatee Natural Mink Cape, tail trimmed German Fitch Cape, very dark skins Jap Sable Cape, very large Handsome large Skunk Cape Stole Jap Kolinsky Capes, very large Natural Squirrel Coatee Natural Silver Fox Animal Scarfs Alaska Red Fox Scarfs Muffs to match
The finest grade of Taupe and Black Fox Scarfs

Coney Cape Stoles, tail trimmed \$29.75 Separate Muffs \$8.95, \$14.75, \$25.00 Skunk Coney, Civet, Fox, Genet, Raccoon and

Clearing Imported Pocket Knives Skunk Capes, Marmot Stoles, Coney Coatees Imported Pocket Knives, with

one blade; slightly imperfect 100 Imported Pocket Knives, with two blades; slightly imperfect

42-Pc. Dinner Set, \$7.95 Blue border decoration, on American Semi-Porcelain; serv-

51-Piece Dinner Set,

\$14.50 American Semi-Porcelain, in pink and gold border decora-

tion; border subject to slight factory imperfections.

Bonbon Dishes, 50c

ed styles and decorations.

Of Japanese China, in assort-

ice for 6 persons.

Clearing Floorcoverings

Seamless Wiltana Rugs, \$55.00 tana Rugs are exact reproductions of the finest Wilton Rugs. They

samless Brussels Rugs, size \$29.75 aminster Rugs of standard allty, seamed and seamless, Royal Wilton Rugs in excellent assortments, fringed on ends, size gara
Herati, Windsor, Karnak and Cabistan Wilton Rugs of the finest grades, in gara size \$121.50 Axminster Rugs, \$57.50

These are the best Rugs of their kind. They come in attractive designs, in 9x12 size. Inlaid Linoleum in tile pat-

terns, 4 yards wide; square yard
\$1.79
Wilton Velvet Hall and Stair
Carpet; yard
\$2.19 Carpet; yard \$3.19 Nairn's and Wild's best qual-ity Inlaid Linoleum; square yard

January Clearing of

ODD pleces and complete Suites, selected from the furniture assortments and marked at special reductions for clearing. Those watching for rare bargains in Furniture will attend this sale. Davenports and Chairs to match are priced at inviting re-

Breakfast Suites have been marked lower than ever.

Bedroom Suites present one of the greatest varieties; each
one a good value.

Dining-Room Furniture has been reduced to attractively
low prices.

Odd pieces may be had for prices within the reach of every-(Seventh Flo



Clearing Dinnerware

100-Pc. Service, \$18.50 Light weight Domestic Semi-Porcelain, in dainty pink spray and gold line decoration; complete service for 12 persons. 7-Piece Berry Sets. \$1.80 Domestic Semi-Porcelain Sets, in fruit designs; set in-cludes bowl and six berry dishes.

Cups and Saucers. 6 for \$1.49 Of Japanese China, in floral

Clearing Lamps Floor Lamps, \$24.50 These have hand rubbed ma-Table Lamps, \$24.50 Colonial style metal bases, finished in verde and gold, By-zantine and bronze de luxe. Fitted with Iridal or Marida shades. Three lights, pull chain sockets, cord and plug.

heavy lining, chenille fringe and tassels. Two lights, pull chain sockets, cord and plug. Table Lamps, \$12.50 Bronze finish bases in fancy designs, fitted with overcast metal shades lined with Cathed-

Fancy metal bases in various-ly colored finishes, 7-inch decral art glass. Two lights with pull chain sockets, cord and orated glass shades; complete with cord and plug. (Fifth Floor.)

Clearing Housewares

Wash Tubs of extra heavy galvanized iron; Rochester brand; with attachment for Clothes wringer 78c
Window Ventilators fitted
with good quality weatherproof
cloth; adjustable frames, 15 in.
high, extending to 48 inches in

length
length
Lyknu Furniture Polish
which cleans as it polishes; 4ounce bottle
Garbage Cans of heavy galvanized iron, with deep rim
cover and ball handle; 5-gallon

Clothes Baskets, round style, made of heavy basket splint, with strong side handles; meButcher Knives of good quality steel; 7-inch size 390 Lullaby Baby Bath Tubs, made of cloth; will fit over any large bath tub

Boudoir Lamps, \$4.95

"Brass King" Wash Boards, with heavy brass rubbing sur-face; full size 590 Knife and Fork Sets of good quality tempered steel, each set consisting of 6 knives and 6 forks; for table use; set 690

Enamelware at 98c Heavy quality cling steel triple coated enamelware. In the assortment are 10-qt. Water Pails, 2-qt. Coffeepots, 1½-qt. Double Boilers. (Fifth Floor.)

Clearing Blouses \$1.98 and \$3.98

HANDMADE and machine-made Blouses of fine batiste or voile, lace trimmed, frilled fronts or semi-tailored, are reduced in price to effect a quick clearing. They are mussed and soiled from handling, but they will launder beautifully and the sale prices make the effort well worth while.

New Polo Coats

of Brushed Wool

WOULD you like a Coat that is light as a sweater, that is of softest brushed wool, and that in every way proclaims itself something new and different for Spring sports and street wear? Then you will like these new brushed wool polo Coats,

They are of finest brushed wool, with big roll collars and sash belts. The colors are brown, Copenhagen and tan. We just received these Coats a day or two ago, so

Clearing Infants' Wear

Infants' flannelette Gertrude Skirts, with shell finished edges

Infants' Cashmere Hose, slightly imperfect; pair 350 3 for \$1.00

with fast-colored red borders or in plain white. The edges are neatly hemmed. Size 18x36 in. (Square 9—Main Floor.) Odd lot of Flannelette Wrappers, slightly soiled Japanese Kimonos in pink or blue silk, hand embroidered, sizes \$2.00

Odds and ends in infants' long Dresses, fine cashmere and crepe de chine Wrappers and hand made Dresses, slightly soiled, at 33.1% % and 50% discounts.

Infants' long Coats of cashmere and Bedford cord, warmly lined, silk braid trimmed \$2.75 Imported Carriage Robes hand scalloped and embroidered at 50%

The White Sale Presents Values in Ami-French Lingerie

SAMPLE and surplus lots of this machine embroidered Lingerie, that has become popular because it is so practical, were purchased at a great concession in price. The White Sale offers these groups based on the low purchase prices.

At \$1.00

Envelope Suits, Corset Covers and Chemise of cambric and nainsook, with scalloped edges and embroidered spray

At \$1.50

Nainsook Envelope Suits, Corset Cov-ers, Drawers and Chemise, embroidered in many designs; scalloped edges and

At \$2.00

Nightgowns, Petticoats, Envelope Chemise and Pajamas in many styles, made of fine nainsook; embroidered in spray designs, with scalloped and lace-trimmed edges.

At \$2.50

Double-Panel Petticoats with scal-loped edges and embroidered designs; Nightgowns and Envelope Chemise of fine nainsook, in flesh color and white, elaborately embroidered; some trimmed with lace insertion.



Clearing Gloves

25% Discount

OUR entire stock of men's, women's and children's Gloves is being sold at 25% discount during this annual January Clearing Sale.

Clearing Knitwear

In a Remarkable Selling

THE materials and styles could easily command

have been a low price for Dresses of this character.

only because we purchased the Dresses at a great

concession. The styles are the newest this season.

popular-velour, serge, jersey, tricotine and silver-

tone. Colors brown, black, Copenhagen, taupe,

The materials are those that have proved most

The savings presented in the sale are possible

a higher price. In pre-war days \$10.00 would

WOMEN'S soft merino Drawers and Tights, ankle length, open style, broken sizes, at, the garment, 98c Monarch de Luxe Shirts and Drawers, for women; medium weight or heavy fleeced garments; sizes 34 to 44

Monarch de Luxe Shirts and Drawers, for women; medium with long sleeves; ankle length; open crotch; sizes up to 16 years \$9c Heavy fleeced Union Suits with long sleeves; ankle length; silk tape at neck; sizes 36 to 44

\$1.39 and \$1.39 (Main Floor.)

Clearing Sales in the Downstairs Store Attractive Cloth Dresses

Clearing Gloves Odd lots of Women's Long Silk Gloves, in black, white and and milanese silk, in 8, 12 and 16 button lengths \$1.25 pair
Women's fine fleece-lined

Jersey Gloves with two pearl clasps; shown in black; in all Women's Chamoisette, Lisle and Chamois Suede Gloves, some fleece lined; in white, black and colors

35c pair
Women's and Children's Knit

Gloves, in black and colors Men's heavy leather Work Gloves and Mittens, some heavily fleece lined 49c pair (Downstairs Store.)

Clearing Children's Wear

Baby Bunting of Beacon cloth in white, pink or blue Infants' Dresses in long and short models, made with em-broidery yokes finished with Val. lace and embroidery edg-

(Downstairs Store.)

Clearing Wash Goods

Longcloth, soft finished; bleached; 36 inches wide; 10 yards
Cotton Blankets in gray, tan
and white; size 64x76 inches
\$1.49 pair
Glass Toweling, in blue
stripes; bleached; 17 inches wide
Extra-size White Crochet
Bedspreads, made of fine yarn;
size 84x96 inches
Shaker Flannelette, in white, pink and blue; soft fleeced

Table Damask; bleached; mercerized; 64 inches wide; shown in new designs 65c yard (Downstairs Store.) 3 O'clock Special

Madras Shirtings, 19c Yard Corded Madras Shirtings, printed in attractive colored stripes; 36 inches wide. (Flownstafra Store.)

Marquisette and Net Curtains, \$2.19 Pair

Clearing Curtains

Marquisette, Scrim and Net Curtains, in many different patterns. They are all full length.

Drapery Marquisette, 29c Yard

These Marquisettes come in all color combinations. They will be cut from full bolts. Slight seconds.

effects or plain centers with border designs. These are per-

fect, and are cut from full bolts.

(Downstairs Stars.)

Curtain Scrims, 19c Yd. Printed Scrims in all-over

Men's Mercerized Cotton Socks, with double soles and high spliced heels; slight sec-ends; pair

Men's Wool Mixed Socks in gray only; reinforced at heel

navy and Pekin blue.

Clearing Hosiery

Children's Ribbed Stockings, in odd sizes; black only, pair 121/20

Women's Mercerized Lisle Stockings, semi-fashioned with double soles and high spliced

Men's seamless Cotton and Lisie Socks, in black, brown, gray, navy, white; reinforced at heels and toe; pair 180

heels; seconds; pair

Sizes for women and misses.

Men's Garters, in a large selection of colors (Downstairs Store.)

Clearing Knitwear
Women's Fleeced Union
Suits, in ankle length; several
styles; low neck and sleeveless
with tailored finishing, or high
seck and long sleeves. In slees
if to 44

Downstairs Store

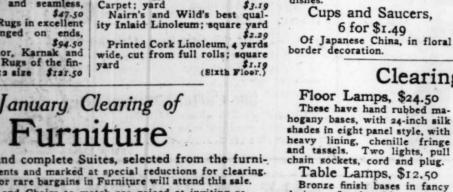
Clearing Men's

Furnishings

Plannel Shirts with military collar, in gray, navy and khaki; sizes 141/2 to 17 \$1.95 Knitted Ties in plain colors

and stripes
Percale Shirts, in striped designs; made with soft turnback cuffs; sizes 14 to 17 25c
Blue Chambray Work Shirts with collars attached; sizes 14%

to 161/s 730 Muslin Nightshirts, in sizer



\$1.95 Bungalow Aprons

In dark plaid gingham, full belted, 2 poekets, rick rack trimmed; also percales in indigo or light ground, trimmed with bias binding, rick rack braid, collars, wide belts. All sizes. \$1.29

IGOMAS SEMI BUY

\$8.95 to \$12.50 Waists



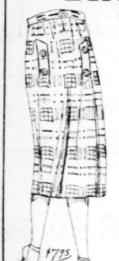
Reduced for Wednesday

250 Waists in all-satins, taffetas, Georgettes and crepe de chines in 25 different styles. Shown in flesh, white, suit shades and a few high shades, and beautifully set off with trimmings of embroidery work, braid and contrasting materials. Plenty of tailored styles with two in one collars and long and short sleeves, reduced for Wednesday to

\$8.95 to \$12.50 Sweaters

Button-front and Tuxedo Sweaters, with self and brushed wool collars, in plain and fancy weaves in beautiful shades of black, brown, navy, peacock, buff, turquoise, white, green and combinations.....





That has attracted such crowds here in the \$7.95 past two days offers Wednesday shoppers choice of hundreds of fine Skirts at

Dew Kist Kumsi Kumsa Morning Glory Silk Dream Mist Whippoorwill Fancy Crepes Bordered Fan Ta Si Duplan's Baronette Satins Striped Dew Kist Migel's Celebrated Novelty Silks Fancy Cordette Malinson's Richly Designed Silks

Stylish Pleated Models-Smart Plaid Sport Models Wide Box Pleats Narrow Box Pleats Side and Knife Pleats

Practically every wanted color to choose from.

Second Floor-Yugenta

\$6.50 to \$10 New Hats



Hats of gros de londre, embroidered Batavia and cellophane, Georgette and novelty, allover cloth, fancy braids with Georgette streamers, beaded Hats. flowered trimmings, satin and cellophane, soft brims, sailors, fancy cut-out shapes, close-fitting turbans, cloth Hats and ribbon Hats. (Second Floor-Nugents.)

\$7.00 Wool Velour, Special

54-inch, best all-wool velour, good weight, soft rich finish for smart suits, skirts, dresses. In the good shades of navy blue, Pekin, African or fox brown, Burgundy, cherry red, taupe, reindeer or black; special

\$2.50 French Serge

40-inch, fine all-wool, close twill, good dress weight. In the wanted navy blue or black ...

\$2.50 Serge

Mill remnants, 1 to 5 yards. 500 yards of 54-inch, fine all-wool, double warp, close twill, navy blue French and Storm Serge, in medium and heavy weights, for suits, skirts or dresses; \$1.59 yard.....

\$5.00 French Serge

54-inch, fine all-wool double warp, close twill, good dress weight, in the wanted navy

Mill remnants, 1 to 5 yard lengths of fine all-wool navy blue Serge, in medium and fine twill. good weight, 50 in. wide; yd...



A Double Wednesday Two Specimed Lots of Wome Misses'

Originally Priced \$5.00 to \$60.

Bolivia Frostglow Suedine Velour Silvertone Plush

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Wednesday will be a day al importance to and misses in quest of a sme or Coat that con style and quality at a low n

The Coats Here are in latest styles in strainfull belted, sarrappy and loose back They are well made of rich mater new Winter shades.

Beautiful Silks in This Great Sale

Thousands and thousands of yards of beautiful new Silks for every feminine need, at prices that will instantly appeal to value-versed St. Louis women.

\$3.00 Chiffon Taffeta

Yand wide, soft lustrous quality, in navy or sapphire blue, taupe, seal or Autumn

\$2.00 Crepe de Chines 40 inches wide. All colors, for

street wear, afternoon and evening

Pa.vo Crepe Meleor 40 inches wide, in navy blue,

brown, turquoise, taupe or

\$4.00 Black Crepe Satin 40 inches wide; soft lustrous

quality. Rich

Suits,

\$4.98 Beautiful Satins

40 inches wide; baronette and sport satins, in shades of blue, rose, flesh, ivory and white

33-inch satin stripe, erepe de

elfines and La Jerz

tiful colorings for blouses, over-

\$4.00 Black Dress Satins 40 inches wide: lustrous soft

Coats, Dresses

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Storm Serge

or deep cape effects of self fibral animal fur. Eve beautifully lined throughout. Notes and fancy button their appearance. Sizes for missen The Dresses A splement of late season a modes upon afternoon, street, l home and school wear. Drapel effects, trimmed wit some silk embroidered designs Beey braids, touches thread embroidery, wool embroiderush girdles. Alse narrow tie belts. Sizes for mis

\$3.50 and \$4.00 Shirting Silks

\$3.50 Printed Georgette Silks

40 inches wide; shown in beau-

quality; pure

\$65.00 Seamless Rugs, Wednesday Size 9x12 feet. Axminster and Velvet Rugs, most \$

attractive designs and colorings. Very durable.

\$75.00 Axminster Rugs

Size 9x12 feet. These are high-grade

\$72.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs

9x12-foot high-grade seamless Velvet Rugs in beautiful pat-\$56.65 | terns; slight second 6 feet wide; sq. yd. terns and rich color combinations.

\$110.00 Royal Wilton Rugs

Size 9x12 feet. New small allover designs and color combinations. These Rugs are noted for their heavy rich pile of pure wool

\$1.00 Congoleum Tile, wood and carpet terns; slight seconds;

57c

15C Boys'skinaws

\$5.00

Women's Tucked stitch settle 69c

\$1.25 Marathon resi

\$1.50 Spheets

heets; 72x90 inch

A splendid lot of highly mercerized Mar-



quisette and Voile Curtains, many trimmed with lace edge and insertion, others with hand

\$1.25 Sunfast Drapery

of patterns and elegant color combi

Elegant quality, shown in white eream and Arabian color; 36

Purchased especially for the Buyers' and Managers' Sale at wonderful price concessions and offered tomorrow at the most substantial savings of the year. \$15.00 to \$25.00 Garments at

OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

A Ten-Dollar Sale of Hundreds of

Stylish Plush Trimmed Suits High Grade Silk Dresses Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats Fur Fabric Sport Coats

Tailored Suits Handsome Serge and Velour Dresses Plain Tailored Coats Stylish Extra Size Suits Wool Jersey and Silvertone Dresses



Every style, every size for women, misses and juniors included. No matter what kind of a garment you want you will find it in this sale.

35c 68c Pilloweases

50c Pilloweases

Made of bleached cotton Size 42x36 in. 45c

dressing. 78c Pilloweases Hemstitched; fine qual-

55c \$2.00 Sheets Bleached; size 72x90 in

dressing.

\$2.50 Sheets. Bleached; size 81x90 in \$1.45

dressing. \$2.95 Sheets 81x108

45c Pebeco Tooth Paste, 35c

25c Cream of emons
32c Lustrite Nail 23c 17C 50c Sanitol Tooth 35c 65c La Meda Cold 48C 50c Marigny Face 29c 25c Poud's Tal-15 Munyon's 50c Wearwell 10c Jergen's

Paste Cream Powder ... Powder . cum Powder Witch Hazel Soap .. Toothbrushes Bath Tablets. \$2.00 Day Dram Perfume . \$1.50 23c Lyon's Tooth 17C Powder . 75c Black Dress-59c ing Combs. 35c Ivory White Combs 25c Violet 17c Ammonia

\$7.50 to \$8.50 Marquisette Curtains



drawnwork effects and some \$\mathbb{S}\$ with Cluny lace edge and \$\mathbb{S}\$ insertion. Shown in cream and Arabian colors. Pair.....

36 inches wide, in a splendid range

39c Curtain Marquisette

THIS SALE OF HOUSEWARES



Childre Hose

15c 25C

15c

39c

ANAGERS SA

75c Kitchen Aprons

Gingham Aprons, made of staple blue and white check. Extra large size with pocket

Double EWednesday Two Special ned Lots of Women' Misses'

ally Priced Fre 30 to \$60.00, in One B



Tricotine Satin Mignonette Duvetyn Velour

Charmeuse

lay will be a day al importance to women in quest of a sma or Coat that combines uality at a low pr

Here are the latest styles in straightline, full belted, sem rappy and loose back Coats.

made of rich materiaes Winter shades. Collars effects of self fabral mimal fur. Every Coat ned throughout. Novers and fancy buttons add to nce. Sizes for misse

A splend ent of late season styles in modes appror afternoon, street, business, ool wear. Draped a effects, trimmed with handroidered designs. Bey braids, touches of gold idery, wool embroid cush girdles. Also smart its. Sizes for misses

\$3.50 GCloth

Childre Hose

Boys' \$1 kinaws

and toe; slight irreg

Only 125 of these

Women's

\$1.25 S Marathon ready

\$1.50 Se

Dress

Tucked stitch cotte high neck, Dutch low neck, sleeveless Regular sizes. Only

Sheets; 72x90; seamed

Sheets; 72x90 inches

Percales in light greares, stripes and dets;

Dress Gingham in ad plaids; 27 inches vide; vard.....

Feather (Ticking it

lue stripes; 31 inc

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22x43-inch size: ma

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18-inch size; hemm

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on Suits

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25c



\$10.00 Corsets

Handsome flesh color silk brocade Corsets, in low and medium busts, long over hips. all boned with "Walohn" and have six heavy hose supporters. Sizes 22 to 34. For.....

\$7.50 Corsets, Special

Good average figure models, made of flesh color broche also heavy coutil, in white and flesh, blow bust, long over hips, Walohn boning, heavy hose supporters. Sizes 22 to 32.

\$7.50 Corsets, Special Front and back lace Corsets, in pink and white broches, batiste and coutils, low and medium

busts, long hips. Sizes 20 to 30 in some styles, but not each model

Dress

In rich colored plaids and plaid effects, also plain colors. 32 inches wide;

Ginghams

75c Shirting Madras In white grounds with

neat colored shirting stripes and satin stripes. 59c

55c Sateens In plain colors with a highly mercerized silk fin-

\$6.00 Trefousse \$48,000 Worth of Fine Silk Stockings at Retail to Be-Sold

Gloves Beautiful pique French kid, with 2 pearl clasps and wide silk stitched backs. White or black, and colors to harmonize \$3.95 with any costume...

\$3.50 New Long Silk Gloves

Full 16-button length, extra heavy Milanese Silk Gloves. Five-row wide silk backs. These are exception-\$2.39 ally fine.

Men's \$2 to \$3 Union Suits

All sizes 8½ to 10.

The glove silks can

patterns in beauti-

black

ful shades of

brown and

be had in plain Milanese or fancy lace

for \$16,000

Seconds of \$5 to \$7.50 Hose

\$6.95 and \$7.50.

The Stockings are termed "imperfect" and

called "seconds," but at their low sale price, \$2 per

pair, you can afford to pass lightly any defect,

since you are not paying the regular prices, \$5.00,

The thread silk styles are all silk from top

to toe and come in black, brown and white.

Including cotton ribbed, fleeced, long sleeve, ankle length; col-\$1.00 ors white, gray and eeru. All sizes 34 to 46. "Seconds"......

Men's \$2.50 and \$3.50 Shirts and Drawers Men's heavy gray color, wool-mixed Shirts or Drawers. All \$1.00 first quality. All sizes. Each.....

Women's \$2 to \$3 Union Suits

Every wanted style, low neck, high or Dutch neck, long or short sleeves,

Women's 75c Vests and Pants

Heavy tuck stitched; winte neeced garming Vests; French band or drawstring Pants. Firsts and seconds. \$1.00 Heavy tuck stitched; white fleeced garments. High and Dutch neck Regular sizes. 3 for.....

Boys' and Girls' \$1.75 Union Suits

Boys' and Girls of the Fleeced cotton, eeru and white color; high neck, ankle-length \$1.00 garments. All sizes 6 to 14.....



\$1 Table Damask, Yard

64 inches wide, full bleached;

\$2.50 Pattern Tablecloths 58x70-inch. size, circular designs;

\$1.50 Table Damask 70 inches wide; bleached; assorted patterns; yard.... \$1.0

39c Guest Towels Made of union linen; hemmed or hemstitched; 14x20inch size:

Twilled quality;

59c and 69c Huck Towels Half linen; some have monogram space; hemmed or 33c hemstitched;

18c Bleached Toweling

\$2.25 Envelope Chemise

Made of pink batiste or white nain-sook, built-up or strap styles, daintily trimmed with fine laces, embroidery and ribbon

\$2.25 Nightgowns

Women's Nightgowns, in many attractive styles-made of pink batiste or white nainedge beading and

trimmed with lace and embroidery insertion and laceribbon.

\$3.00 Nightgowns

Made of sheer nainsook, slipover and empire effects, trimmed with rows of lace and embroidery insertion medallions, lace edge and ribbon ...

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Shirts-Sale

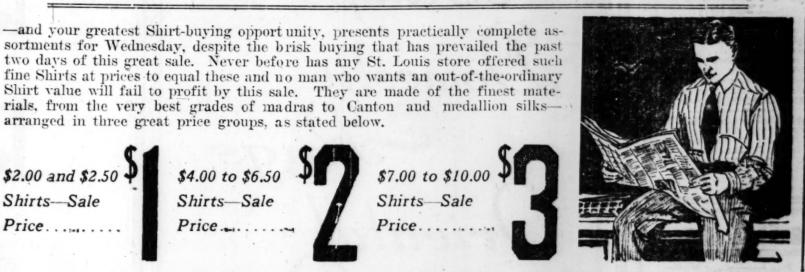
Price.....

\$4.00 to \$6.50 Shirts-Sale Price.

arranged in three great price groups, as stated below.

Our Greatest Shirt Sale

Shirts Sale Price....



Stamped Towels—Special Wednesday



China Towels of exceptional quality materials, stamped in 6 35c simple mebroidery designs; 3 shown in cut; also 27-inch Huck Towels in assorted designs ...

Up to \$5.00 Assorted Pieces Lot consists of Sewing Baskets, Lamp Shades. Wool Winders, Pure Linen Towels, Stamped Pieces, etc. While a limited quantity of each item lasts.

\$2.95 Piano Scarfs Beautiful lace trimmed \$1.95

edge with insertions of lace..... \$2.25 Pillowcases

\$1.59 Stamped Gowns

Size 36x42-inch. Of splendid qual-

Of exceptional quality, white nain-sook, stamped, full size, in assorted new em-

Boys' \$14.50 to \$18.75 Corduroy Suits



Splendidly made Corduroy Suits in dark drab, dark olive or golden brown. Venetian or check lined full belted coat. knickers full cut and some reinforced with double seat and knee. Sizes from 7 to 19.

Boys' \$15 Overcoats

Wool Costs in plain colors or mixtures. Warmly lined. Sizes to 16.......

\$2.98 Knickers Cassimere mixtures and corduroys. Well made, full \$1.49

\$1.50 Caps

Boys' Caps in one-piece top, with unbreakable visor. \$1.00

Men's Shoes

\$8 to \$12 Values

400 pairs of high-grade Shoes at a saving up to \$5.00 pair. You can choose from mahogany brogues, tan calf or black kid English, brown or black kid—straight last or medium round toe blucher.....

Velour Hats

(Main Floor-Balcony, Men's Store-Nugents.

Made to Sell for \$8.00

Beautiful silk luster, genuine Velour Hats, handsomely silk lined in rich color tones, such as black, brown and green, in this season's newest models. Every \$3.95 size in each color. Sizes 634 to 758.....

Men's \$2.50 Winter Caps Made with inbands to cover the ears. Hundreds of new patterns, in all-wool

\$1.84 materials, silk serge lined. All sizes in every pattern

Suits and Overcoats at

All Our Hundreds of Men's Fine Overcoats **Finest** Now $\frac{1}{2}$ Price at Price

A selection so varied and comprehensive that no man who really appreciates an EXCEPTIONAL opportunity to save can afford to pass this opportu-

The Overcoats at ½ Price \$17.50

All \$40.00 Overcoats All \$45.00 Overcoats \$25,00 All \$50.00 Overcoats \$30.00 All \$60.00 Overcoats All \$65.00 Overcoats \$32.50 All \$70.00 Overcoats 835.00 837.50 All \$85.00 Overcoats 842.50

The Suits at $\frac{1}{2}$ Price

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Strong Box Found Later at King's Highway and Easton With Door Open-\$3 Check and Nickel Left in It.

Burglars carried off the safe from the office of the St. Louis Oil Co.. 273 De Baliviere avenue, which is near the corner of Pershing avenue, between 3 and 5 a. m. today. The safe contained \$250. It was 30x24 inches.

The safe was found at daybreak on King's highway about 300 feet north of Easton avenue. The door had been pried open. The only things ing in it were a check for \$3

Mrs. Anna Phillips, 32, heard a Mrs. Anna Philips, 32, heard a moise in the kitchen of her home at 18516 Morgan street, last night at 10:30 o'clock, as she was preparing to retire. She switched on a light in the kitchen. A man crouched in a corner with a revolver in his hand arose, commanded her to keep quiet, took \$81 from her stockings, unboltcommanded her to keep quiet. ed the kitchen door and disappeared.

Two men stepped from an auto-mobile at \$400 North Broadway at 6 p. m., crossed the street and held up a pedestrian, Benjamin White, 50, of \$209 North Broadway, taking \$67 from him and driving off in the au-

Three young boys, the eldest about 17, held up Raymond Wulfert, 16, of 2300 Sullivan avenue, and Anthony Wieretts, 16 Af 1611 North Twentieth street, at 200 p. m., at Twen-ty-second and Howard streets. The eldest boy held a revolver, while the younger boys, who appeared to be about 15 and 14 years old, searched the youths, taking \$1 from Wulfert. The youngest boy, who was searching Wieretts, became so nervous that he overlooked 80 cents.

William R. Gentry, an attorney. heard a noise on the second floor of his residence at 5157 Vernon avenue at 9:30 p. m. A man who had opened a window leading from the roof of a porch into the house leaped out the window and off the porch. He was found to have carled away \$13 cash and trinkets valued at \$100.

Joseph Sprague had a similar experience in his home at 2827 North Twenty-third street at 10 p. m. A man standing on the roof of a porch was working at a window when he observed Sprague. He jumped off the porch. Sprague had a revolver in the house which was loaded with blank cartridges. He discharged all

A watchman at Butler Bros. warehouse at Thirteenth and St. Charles streets took a man to police headquarters at 2 p. m., saying that he had captured him while he was attempting to force his way into the warehouse through a window. The man said he was Joseph B. Dueber of Toledo, O., and refused to make

A servant employed at the home f C. W. Thomas of 3742 Olive street week ago disappeared during the beence of the family yesterday, taking \$20 and jewelry valued at \$275.

Fined \$99,000 on Mislabeling Charge MUSKOGEE, Ok., Jan. 11.-Gulf Refining Co. was fined \$8

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this week has a sensuous headline act, which opens with a display of uboful charms by bathing girls and closes with a harem dance, the suggestive sinuousness of which is al-leviated somewhat by a knowledge that its perpetrator is a female im-personator. Bothwell Browne. The

wiched between Neal Abel, who tells clean stories, chiefly in the negro of "the long and short of it," have dialect, cleanly, and Thomas F. Swift and Mary H. Kelley, whose genteel conversational comedy sprays the oppressive atmosphere with sweet odors.

Joe Rome and Al Gaut, a version of "the long and short of it," have mins and White have an act called "Campus Capers," in which Cummins replies to a query whether he can keep a secret with "You should see my cellar." The bill's playlet, "The Story of a Picture," recites she fits her figure into lurid colored she fits her figure into lurid colored events that contributed to the mak-

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Naturalist Seeking to Enforce and evening. Transportation Regulations in -Rocky Mountain National Re-

A fight by Enos A. Mille, naturalist to prevent what he has declared path of the truck.

oral and financial backing of Mills, was knocked from his motorcycle at 30c. e Federal Court of Colorado and as appealed.

The case is a test of the power of he Director of National Park Servat Washington, and his agents, enforce regulations made for the ark by the Secretary of the Interior. ark of any vehicle for profit without ermission from the director. Under he regulations violation of this pro-ision is a misdemeanor punishable a fine of \$500 and imprisonment

Robbins is the operator of an authorities in the face of several ar-sts for violating the regulations d carrying passengers in the park hout having obtained a permit to

resulted, he states, from the fact that his applications for permission to because in the park were refused, and he was told by the director and by the superintendent of the park that no permit would be granted to my but the Rocky Mountain Parks ransportation Co., a corporation which holds a permit "with the un-erstanding that the permission is clusive for the period of 20 years." The Mills faction in the fight cond in their brief filed in the case many of the roads in the Naonal Park were in use as public oroughfares for more than 40 ars, and that the act establishing park guaranteed that nothing in act should affect any existing claims at the time of its passage and referred specifically to homeghts to be preserved.

CHOOL PATRONS TO ARRANGE TO BE ACTIVE IN BOARD ELECTION

Bylaws to Be Changed to Make Exception to Rule Prohibiting Par-ticipation in Politics.

The Control Board of the Public

School Patrons' Association, at a meeting last night at the Public Liteps toward taking active part in he election of new members to the coard of Education, because of proions in the bylaws of the organ-tion which forbid active participaion in politics. A motion to amend he bylaws to make an exception of candidates for the Board of Educa on will be acted on at the next

Dr. W. D. Aufderheide, delegate from the Grant School, was elected ceneral president, to succeed William schritz, who has served three years. Zachritz was elected first vice president after declining the nomination for presidency. H. A. Hagerty was lers general secretary, and F. J Wilson was retained as treasurer The alliance voted to admit womto full membership in the asso tion, which automatically opens il offices to them. A resolution in avor of the "Smith Towner bill." ding in Congress, which prodes for the creation of a Secretary Education in the Cabinet, was opted. The alliance is composed of representatives from 63 patrons parent-teachers' associations ughout the city.

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Program to Be Given at Oleon Te-morrow and Thursday Evenings. The Washington University Man-olin and Glee Clubs have returned rom a successful concert tour of the th and Southwest, and will give eighth annual concert at the deon tomorrow and Thursday eve-

The Glee Club will sing at the anpart of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce Thursday afternoon. There will also be numbers by the Bella Vista Orchestra, and the Quartet—Forrest Cogswell, John Simmons, Merritt Williams and Malmon Travis. The Banto Club will also m Travis. The Banjo Club will also rticipate at the luncheon.

The Glee Club is under the direc-on of John Bowen, while James H. er will direct the Mandolin Club

MAHA POLICE KILL BURGLAR

Been Tipped Off to the Pros-pective Robbery.

of the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 11.—An unsentified burgiar was shot to death the residence of William Crutcheld last night by a squad of police and with riet guns and pistols.

The policemen had been "tipped ff" to the prospective robbery, and plied to the burgiar's fire when he decovered them. Two other men. ered them. Two other men.
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FIVE MEN INJURED IN

Iron Worker Suffers Fractured Skull When Knocked Down by Truck—
Man, 71, Among Those Hurt.
Four men wre injured in automobile accidents yesterday afternoon

Harry Brown, 39, of 650 Edmond street, an iron worker, was knocked down in front of 7027 Manchester

avenue by a delivery truck of the Maplewood Laundry Co., driven by John W. Kyle of 7630 Jerome averue. His skull was fractured. Kyle, said that Brown stepped into the path of the truck. Winston Ross, 71. of 721 South

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS by Miss Josephine Kern, 26, of 4 The men did not stop.

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Winston Ross, 71. of 721 South Broadway. was knocked down at Broadway and Gratiot street by an automobile driven by Charles H. Luensmann, a contractor, of 2011 Sidney street. He was cut on the United States is called.

The Robbins case, which has the border and financial backing of Mills, was knocked from his motorcycle at the Robbins against the United States is called.

Winston Ross, 71. of 721 South Broadway and Gratiot street by an automobile driven by Charles H. Take Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove.

Belt avenue and Page boulevard in automobile was turning from Page Hatfield, son of "Devil Anse" Hat-a collision with an automobile driven into Union. He was cut on the head. field, the noted feud leader, who was

North King's highway. He was cut on the right leg.
Sam Aronson, 30, of 1393A Burd avenue, was knocked down at Page

Son Fulfills Wish of "Devil Anse." of his father and was baptized in the LOGAN, W. Va., Jan. 11.—"Cap" waters of Main Island Creek.

Sunday, yesterday carried out the promise made at the open grave of his father and was baptized in the LOGAN, W. Va., Jan. 11.—"Cap" waters of Main Island Creek.

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Engagement Is Announced of Second Daughter of Benjamin Gratz; Wedding Date Not Set.

A MONG the engagements recent-ly announced is that of Miss Marion Gratz, second daughter of Mr. Benjamin Gratz of 5155 Lindell boulevard, to Mr. Russell Carr of New York. It was made known while Miss Gratz, who is teaching English in a Chicago school this winter, was spending the holidays in

winter, was spending the holidays in New York.

Miss Grats was presented to so-ciety three years ago, and spent the past summer touring abroad with Eastern friends. She is a graduate of Mary Institute and Vassar College. Mr. Carr is the great-grand-son of the late Wayman Crow of St. Louis and is related to several prom-inent families here. He is engaged in business in New York. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Social Items

Lockett daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. maid of honor will wear orchid col-8. Lockett of "Mooreland." St. Louis ored taffets, with hat to match. County, to George Engelsmann Jr., trimmed in silver ribbon. The

was made known today at a bridge party given by the mother of the bride-to-be for about 25 guests at Glen Echo Country Club. Announcement was made through small colonial bouquets.

Miss Lockett attended Sacred Heart Convent and Forest Park College and is a post-graduate of the Kroger School of Music. She did not make a formal debut, but has taken an informal part in many social activities since her entrance at college. Mr. Engelsmann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Engelsmann.

3446 Hawthorne boulevard. He was graduated from Smith Manual and Washington University and is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He served as ensign in the navy during the war. No date for the wedding has been set. the navy during the war. No date avenue, to Dr. Paul Shirmer Barker, for the wedding has been set.

The informal bridge party with Miss Green is a graduate of Washwhich Miss Mildred Hadley was to ington University and a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Dr. Barker have entertained this afternoon in henor of the approaching marriage of Miss Eugenia Uhrt to James A. Marits has been postponed because of the recent illness of the honoree. Other affairs which have been planned are likewise being postponed until after the wedding, which will take place Saturday evening.

the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Dr. Barker is arguauate of Westminster College and Washington University an take place Saturday evening.

The wedding of Miss Francis Bunting, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John S. Bunting of 5544 Cates avenue, to Dr. Everett Aikman of Crawfordsville, Ind., will take place at 6 o'clock this evening at the Church of the Ascension. Following the ceremony a reception will be given at the home of the bride's parents for members of the two families and the bridal party.

The bride will have as her maid of honor Miss Emily Isaacs, and her bridesmaids will be Misses Josephine Houts, Mary Dougherty and Nell Cernelison; Adrian Aikman, brother of the groom, will serve as best man.

Cernelison; Adrian Alkman, product of the groom, will serve as best man, and the ushers will include Fred Bunting. Joseph Walker and Given Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 11.—
Governor and Mrs. Frederick argaretta Aikman of Indianapolis, Former Governor and Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner departed for their home in St. Louis on an afternoon train today. Many of their Jefferson City

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Physician Sentenced to Two Years Contends Harrison Act Provisions Are Unconstitutional.

ARGUED IN CIRCUIT COURT

APPEAL OF DR. F. S. MANNING

The appeal of Dr. Thomas S Sanborn and Carland heard the case, District Judge Lewis of Colorado leaving the bench when the case was called because, he said, he had passed on several motions in the case while acting as a relief Judge in this trict prior to the trial.

Counsel for Dr. Manning attacked the conviction and sentence of his client largely on the basis of his conten-tion that the provisions of the act under which the conviction was ob-tained are unconstitution. tained are unconstitutional. The in the neighborhood of Spanish Court has upheld these provisions of the law in affirming the convictions tors at all these places, save Spanish of Dr. Bascom C. Thompson and Dr. Lake, where it is intended to build a Ozias Paquin, who were convicted in warehouse. At Eureka, \$6000 of the local District Court on similar charges. Special Assistant Attorney-General Higgs, who conducted the trial of Dr. Manning, represented the Government in the higher court.

Stock has been subscribed.

The bylaws of the Valley Park oc-operative organization provide that no person can hold more than 30 shares of stock, a measure to pre-Miss Inogene Lockett

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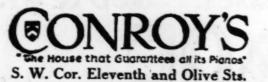
Construction of a farmers' co-opfanning of 3867 Delmar boulevard erative elevator and warehouse at rom his conviction and sentence to Valley Park, St. Louis County, at a we years in the penitentiary in Jan- cost of \$30,000, will begin in the uary a year ago, for violation of the spring, it was announced today. The Harrison anti-narcotic act, was ar- company, composed of 125 farmers gued in the United States Circuit and other shareholders, has pur Court here yesterday. Circuit Judges chased a two-acre site opposite the Missouri Pacific Railroad station for \$10,000. The total investment, \$40,-000, has been subscribed. This is one of five co-operative

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Chairman of Managers' Association Outlines Objections to National Agreements Before Labor Board.

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SAYS ROADS CAN BEST MANAGE TROUBLES

E. T. Whiter Declares Rules Tend to Prevent Economy -Plea Made for Piecework Method.

recial to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—That the naional agreements between the rail-oads and various classes of their ployes, standardizing the latter's and working conditions roughout the nation, which were stituted within six months before the end of Federal control, should not, in the interests of "honest, efcient and economical management" be continued longer under private eration, was contended by repretailroad Labor Board here yesterday luring hearings on the demand of allway employes for the perpetuaion of these agreements.

"The only parties who are fully mained to consider such regulations are the individual managements and their employes," E. T. Whiter, ee which is presenting the carriers

Basis of Opposition.
The reasons for the carriers' oppoto national agreements were utilined in the opening statement on shalf of the railroads, and the folwing summary is presented as the ads' side of the case.

Whiter's testimony, is based on the They are ultra-restrictive and prevent the 'honest, effilent and economical management

demanded by the transportation act.
"The variable conditions in difent sections of the country make he universal application of their ens impracticable. The existing rules, the continua-

of which is proposed by the men, are capable of various constructions.
"The existing agreements provide that the rules contained therein It apply to all employes of any man is employed, thus leading to vision of jurisdiction and a conict in the working rules applicable employes engaged in the same

Restriction Alleged.

'The railroads must have relief from the rules controlling the employment of men, which are so re-

ployes in certain departments, thus interfering with output and causing delay to the movement of traffic.

"The agreement contains many rules which provide for payment for work not performed, and thereby cause many millions of dollars of unnecessary expense annually."

"The railroads do not object to schedules (the technical term for railway agreements) properly nego-

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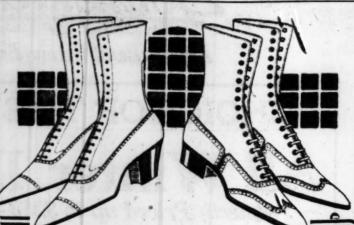
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Therefore, we contend that unis specifically placed upon them by are impractical of application withprivate control consideration the provisions of the Transportation out incurring excessive penalties. Exion on the individual properties in due consideration. among other have resulted in numerous questions gangs by another, which is obvious

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The properties of those properties. The honest, efficient and economical the rules particularly objectionable. For Individual Pealings, "We respectfully ask, therefore, that this board leave the individual employes of those properties. The properties of the employes of any other considers who are fully qualified to consider such regulations are the individual managements and their such facilities in order to provide the leave the individual removes. such facilities in order to provide the leads free to negotiate their own ules of the department in which they people of the United States with adschedules, so as best to meet justly are employed. There should be no equate transportation.

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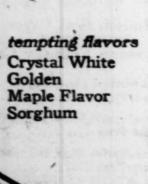
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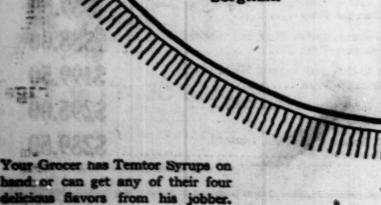
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AGAINST ALLEGED ROBBERS

Two Negroes Charged With Holding Up Postoffice Special Delivery Messenger.

Federal warrants were issued tolay at the instance of Postoffice 'nspector Price for Dexter Ander 10 . and Theodore Smith, negroes, one charged with holding up and robbins Charles F. Ehler, 3018 New Ashla 14 boulevard, a Postoffice special delivery messenger, Saturday night near Hoc amont and Bartmer avenues, taking \$6 and his electric flashlight. At the time Ehler was

on his way to deliver a letter.

The warrants charge felonious assault of Ehler while he was in ous-tody and control of mail matter. with intent to steal the mail, and attempting to rob him and putting his life in jeopardy by use of a dangerous weapon. The maximum all-alty under this charge is 25 years imprisonment. The bonds of Anderson and Smith were set at \$3000 each, in default of which they were taken to jail to await trial. Price said they admitted the crime.

EDWARDS AGAINST BLUE LAWS

By the Associated Press. TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 11.—Gov. Edwards, in his message to the incoming New Jersey Legislature today, urged rejection of any bill designed to bring about a restrictive Sunday. He condemned the "blue laws" and expressed the opinion that Sunday laws should be liberalized.

"The spirit of restricting and encroaching upon the liberties of the people in this country through legis-lation, apparently advocated by those forces which brought about adoption of the eighteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution and the Volstead act, is so entirely un-American that I am sure never prevail." he said. "It has been the vain but futile hope of misguided per ple for many years to be able to legislate morals into a community.

RAILROADS WANT TO DEAL SINGLY WITH EMPLOYES

Continued From Preceding Page. orm this work must be trained, supervised and promoted by the officials of the department in which they are employed, in order to secure that efficiency, economy and dispatch which is essential to good management and the proper dis-charge, by the railroads, of their duties as common carriers. Rules agreed upon by the individual rail-roads with their employes can be so constructed as to give employes who are members of the same craft, but employed in different departments, all of the protection to which they are justly entitled.
Plea for Plece-Work Basis.

"Those roads, represented by this committee, which have been working on the eight-hour-day basis, will continue to do so unless changed by mutual agreement with their employes, but they must have the right to re-establish more efficient and economical practices, when it is found desirable and practicable to do so. We refer, among other things, to piecework methods which were abolished. This action has cost many millions of dollars to the roads which had for years successfully produced much of

their output by piece-work methods. "The excess cost, which is really a loss to the railroads, is piling up day after day and will continue to do vented from re-establishing the piece-work basis and until the railroads are free to re-establish such former practices they will not be able to comply wholly with the requirements of the transportation act. By this method the output of the shop is increased, and the workmen. on account of their ability and skill, are afforded opportunity for receiving increased compensation over and above what they would receive work

ing on the day basis. "The piece work method is well recognized as being the most effi-cient method of operation and proof of this is the large number of man-ufacturing plants throughout the United States which are working on a piece work basis and further proof that many men desire piece work, is that, when this method of pay was abolished, a great many employes left the railroad shops and entered the service of car building and other nanufacturing plants where the plece work system of pay was in ef-

Transportation Act Cited. "Among the elements set forth in the Transportation Act for determining rates of pay is 'the training and skill required.' We hold that the piece work system of pay affords a specific basis for compensat-ing employes under this requirement, which at the same time is just and reasonable."

Whiter then pointed out the necesity for relief from the restrictive rules regarding employment which, he said, interfere with output and cause delay to the movement of traffic and the fallacy of perpetuating national agreements with organiza-tions which do not represent all the employes of a particular class on all

railroads. In conclusion he said:
"We believe that the board should not approach this subject from the angle of a schedule with any organization; or that the board can prop-erly say what organizations shall or shall not represent the employes. The subject should be dealt with from the standpoint of what are the proper regulations for the character of service under consideration, and that the question of whether they shall be applied on the individual properties, in the form of a schedproperties, in the form of a sched-ule with certain organizations, de-pends upon the policy of the individ-ual property and the desire of the majority of the respective classes of employes on that property.

"We firmly believe that the board will be convinced that the widely

varying conditions on the different railroads can be properly considered and disposed of only by direct nego-tiations on the individual properties.

and will accordingly deny the re- tion or perpetuation of the so-called the interpretations and ruling there quest of the employes for continua- 'National Agreements,' together with on.'

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eintendent of Instruction Says Board Should Take Time to Decide on Best Available Person.

ECLARES SITUATION

serts Best School Head That Can Be Found Will Require Year to Adapt Himself to System.

eintendent of Instruction told a Post-Dispatch reporttoday that if his judgment is re-sted by the Board of Education at tonight's meeting regarding the ant of his successor, he will urge the matter of making a choice of a new Superintendent of Schools be pestponed until the board has valiable person, whether that per-

It is therefore imperatively necessary that he shall have back of him the full support and good will of the entire Board of Education. If the person ultimately selected shall he closed person it will be to his or har advantage to have the selection clayed.

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"Send Whole State to School" Keynote of the Educational Assembly at Jefferson City

Mrs. W. W. Martin of Cape Girardeau Writes Her Impressions of Last Week's Conference for the Post-Dispatch.

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> other walks of life. The greatest stration work now furnishes, would fested by all in the discussion of the problems confronting Missouri in an interest and enthusiasm was manieducational way and Mrs. Martin The pronouncement of Dean C. A. states that she was impressed by two things—the absence of all political our school problem was to make the things—the absence of all political partisanship in the gathering and the fact that school teachers, for probably the first time, really seemed to be taken seriously as a factor to be really as a factor for the fact that the highest grade of our young men and women will choose it as a permanent profession in which they can look for factor to be reckoned with.

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In view of the subsequent more classes than ever before. As osition, declaring that the cities of the subsequent more classes than ever before. As the State object seriously to furnation for Mayor, will meet at 3 p. with the church, the layman has some of the board's action at that sensed his vital responsibility and is sensed his vital responsibili schools than in the public welfare. These laymen was brought out in the debate that same PROTECTION THAT U. S. dent should have are engaged in 40 different busi-port of the entire nesses, ranging from the Governor-injustice both in the wealthy dis-

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"Send the whole State to school" | Weeks, former president of the State was the keynote of the educational Parent Teachers' Association that conference held at Jefferson City organized under the State Departlast Thursday and Friday, according ment of Education to reduce illit-

that great results for Missouri's intelligence of our general citizenschool system will follow this and other meetings of the sort. At this assembly, advocated by Governor-elect Hyde, an attendance of 254 was recorded, of which 141 were teachers, while 113 came from director such as the home demonstration. literally send the whole State to

factor to be reckoned with.

From the results of the conference, she states, an equal chance for an equal education may develop for all Missourians. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, was one of those attending this can our best varies and look forward to a career worth attaining was heartly concurred in. It must develop a further dignity and respect in the minds of the general public, it must offer secure support and a reasonable competence. Only for

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The program paid his own "exclusive forms and the Federation of Labor. Morrison determined to the ambitious self help of the districts.

Taxation Limit Now Reached

taxing power under the Constitu-tion. By the way, the large participation in the conference by members Figures were submitted by Mor-of the St. Louis Board of Education rison showing the unemployed in was noted and appreciated. The diversion of the income tax

or any portion of it to school purposes was opposed on the ground taxpayers toward the public schools.

DEMOCRATS WANT BUSINESS MAN TO

Selection of Candidate to Be Left to Committee of 100 to Be Named by City

PARTY SO FAR HAS NO ONE IN RACE

Banker, Mentioned as Possible Candidate - Filing Time Ends Feb. 11.

ness men, probably 100 in number, Beaconsfield." will be organized, to give advice as to the selection of a Democratic tel Biltmore, he received reporters, candidate for Mayor, according to candidate for Mayor, according to the present plans of Joseph J. Messinc the war, G. K. Chesterton tres, chairman of the Democratic seemed most to enjoy talking for the City Committee.

The time for filing candidacies for April 5. Thus far, no Democratic end of a black cigar and talked. and Mayor Kiel, who desires a third with kindling ey

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committee that reports just received from labor officials in 141 cities showed the total number of unemployed in those places to be 1,819,272 grand jury.

and said he would not "dare estimate" Maurice J. Cassidy, secretary of Maurice J. Cassidy, who not nearly reached the limit of her and said he would not "dare estimate what the total of all cities would the Building Trades Council, who

Greater New York to be 300,000; Derolt, 150,000; Philadelphia, 235,000: an attorney to take depositions. Baltimore, 20.000; Chicago, 200,000; Cleveland, 118,000; St. Louis, 40,000;

G. K. Chesterton, English Author, Arrives With Wife to "See America"

RUN FOR MAYOR Says Glimrse of Chicago Will Bring Contentment HARDING'S CALLERS

Declares "Irish Situation Is a Devil of a Situation; Both Sides Have Been Wrong at Every Turn."

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the P Dispatch. NEW YORF Jan. 11.—Gilbert K. Chesterton, who said among many other things, that the average man has a better chance of seeing the North Pole than his own backbone, Benjamin G. Brinkman, arrived yesterday on the Kalserin Auguste Victori to see the United States. He was accompanied by his comparatively diminutive artist wife lot f bags and luggage.

He had come, he said, "because it seems abserd for a civilized ma to seen America. I have seen Jerusalem, and when I have seen Chicago I think I can live contentedly in

An hour or two later in the Hosheer pleasure of exp. essing the bubbling ideas as they rise in his mand. Tired as he must have been from the the city primary of March 11 will voyage, id with a lecture to imediately before im, he shewed the "What a beautiful statue is

Ireland," it was suggested.

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GILBERT K. CHESTERTON

tual understanding. But now so many seeds of distrust' and hatred have been sown that it will take years to destroy the harvest.

England was engaged in a righteous the position of having attacked Enwar. Instead of judging the situation by Europe they judged by Enwall and fighting for human liberty. Refers to Prohibition.

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BUILDING COSTS

Building Trades Council to Hire Lawyer to Take Deprow at the headquarters of the Mas-involved, so the case was tried in the ter Builders' Association in the Cen- Federal Court.

tury Building.
Charles J. Lammert, president The first reports of business agents methods of contractors and material building trades business agents for granted Miller a new trial. dealers through trade associations to this afternoon to discuss the points maintain prevailing high prices, it is expected to put forth at tomorwere made yesterday, and it was de- row's conference.

cided in view of what had been relieve the master builders were prepared to make a campaign to en-force wage reductions in the build-ing trades, which would not be accorded that he could not obtain anthe reports, for presentation to the ing trades, which would noe be acceptable to the workmen while prices of building materials represided, would not disclose what had been reported at the meeting, but said sufficient progress had been said his committee would insist upon made to warrant the employment of a short term blanket agreement covering the 16 trades in the council boulevard, on "applied phychol and dating from March 1, as an and scientific living." His scheduled

"It Is Curious How Things Fall Into Opposites—Declaration of Independence Ended in Prohibition."

and brutal manner in which England enforced her draft in Ireland that caused much of the mischief. En- SCHURMANN ANOTHER gland accused Ireland of being pro-German, and made show of force to bring her into the war on the side of the allies. Ireland immediately became inflamed and in effect re-plied, Well, if you think we like Germany, perhaps we do.'

"The quarrel war the same as might have arisen in a family if the wife objected to a visitor as a bad influence for the children and an unsuitable guest for the home, while the husband argued that he was good fellow and a man he liked to smoke and play cards with at the club. Suppose in this family that the father later discovered the man to be a card cheat and then came versy within Republican ranks durhome to the wife, saying, 'Now, here is the man whom you have always encouraged to come to the house, turning out to be a card cheat. I forbid you ever to invite him here

"I don't know what the woman's psychology would be. I speak reverently as of a mystery, for a man "The Irish were entirely right in the secondrel to dinner. That is in the beginning of the quarrel. but effect what happened in Ireland. But give his opinion on the Associated in the Associate wife immediately desiring to invite Goddess of Liberty!" he exclaimed the beginning of the quarrel. but with kindling ey "I wanted to pour out a splendid oblation of all the they put themselves in the wrong by the Irish made a great mistake in permitting themselves to be found in New York manufacturer, who came the position of having attacked Enthemselves in the position of having attacked Enthemsel

Man Now Lecturing in St. Louis Was

DENVER, Jan. 11 .- Orlando Ed-Building Trades and Masters to Hold gar Miller, who is lecturing in St. Louis, formerly was head of a large rupture "cure" concern that mainmittees of the Building Trades Coun- tained headquarters here. He bemittees of the Building Trades Countained headquarters here. He becil and Master Builders' Association
came associated with the president with t cil and Master Builders' Association to arrange some kind of working agreement for employer and employe, with a view to stabilizing wages and working conditions in the wages and working conditions in the charged that they had fraudulently with the President-elect time, and with the President-elect time, as he is concerned, there is no danger of this country stepping into a state of splendid isolation, such as wages and working conditions in the ositions in Inquiry Into a resumption of more activity in the obtained \$125,000 by "kiting" tion of American alcotness to building trades, will be held tomor-checks. National bank funds were his mind.

Miller was found guilty by a jury of misapplying funds, and was senof the Building Trades Council, who the Building Trades Council, has have undertaken on behalf of union been notified that the master buildhas called a special meeting of the Appeals reversed the case, and the late struggle which we cannot building trades business agents for

He was returned to the county jail at Denver, and, on Dec. 2, 1898, Miller furnished bail, and was re-Lammert stated to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had reason to be-lieve the master builders will be being succeeded by the other conviction against Miller, and sonably assured; and I hope a dismissed the case June 27, 1829.

more than two weeks at Sheldon Me-

MAYOR THOMPSON

Details of Conference Not Revealed by Officials at Headquarters of the President-Elect.

VISITOR AT MARION

President of Cornell U. Invited to Give His Opinion on Associations of Nations'

with Associated Press.
MARION, O., Jan. 11.—William versy within Republican ranks dur-ing the last campaign, was among Mayor had been called into consultation on a number of subjects.

Others with whom the President included Dr. Jacob Gould Schur mann, former president of

A prediction that President-elect Harding's association of nations will permit the United States to assume its proper place in world affairs was made here yesterday by William G. Sharp of Ohio, wartime ambassador to France and an active supporter

After a long talk with the President-elect, Mr. Sharp said the plan as outlined to him did not accord exactly with the Versailles pact, but embodied the most useful and im-port in features. He declared that, far from being sominated by an idea of national aloofness, Mr. Harding was anxious to have the nation play

who served abroad as an appointed of President Wilson, came to Marion to discuss the league question at the instigation of the President-elect. They were together for several hours and the former Ambassi ing home.
"Senator Harding outlined in gen

eral his ideas of an establishment of international relationship," said Sharp, "which, while it is not on all fours with the league as I favored it useful and important features permanent court of international arbitration, an association of nations and a useful means of counsel. recognize, in view of the issue drawn in the last campaign, and of the result at the polls, that the League of Nations, so far as this country is concerned, is not to be. On the other hand I am most gratition of American aloofness from the

is keenly alive to the fact fiat Amerden; that there exists a mutuality of interests between it and its alifes in equally recognize.

"The French people naturally, after their experience of the last half century and the two fearful wars from which they have suffered, find their first concern is securing guar ation if European peace is to be rea sonably assured; and I hope strong

accomplish these results."

The European situation was also discussed by the President-elect with Henry W. Douglas Pierce of Indian-Cleveland, 118,000; St. Louis, 40,000; In order to broaden the scope of the investigation, Cassidy said, it was also decided to send a circular letter and Pittsburg. 20,000.

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This suggestion was previously put

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that he wears his hair in a way that is dreadfully conceited, and that he

While the court departs to a banquet, Argimenes and the slaves,

whom he has armed, burst in, over-

throw the idol and break it into

Warrior" whose sword he dug from

the earth. Oan this be a hint at the

At any rate, Darniak is slain, and

Argimenes, covering his rags with

a strip of purple, mounts the throne.

King's Dog, with the message that the royal quadruped has expired. In

an instant Argimenes and his men

revert to the ruling passion of slaves,

and roar feroclously "Bones!" But

Argimenes quickly remembers he is

now a king, and orders that the dog

"Majesty!" wail the slaves in pro-

test. Thus, through their revolt, they

would also have robbed them of the

Laurence Worthington and Daniel

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should cut it.

"The Unknowable?"

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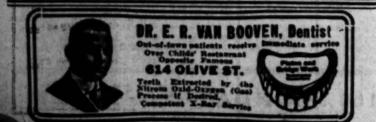
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TWO DUNSANY PLAYS

In First, Dead Burglars "Crack" Golden Gates of Heaven seven pieces. Argimenes, having had experience with gods, does not set With an Egg-Whipper. up another of stone, but orders a temple dedicated to the "Unknown

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

WO sardonic dramas of disenhad their first public performnce in this city, last night at the Artists' Guild, and will be repeated onight and tomorrow night. The local productions were possible through special permission from the Irish peer and playwright. Acceptably acted by the Artists' Guild Players, under the direction of Joseph Solari, and distinctively mounted and costumed by Laurence Ewald and Marguerite Breen, the plays proved stimulating to thought and imagina-

"The Glittering Gate" deals with have set up a King much like the he waggish malignancy of fate, and particularly with what seems to the author to be the ghastly jocosity of carcass mankind's belief in a heaven. "King Argimenes and the Unknown Warpunctures iffusions by betray ing the humorously despicable stuff Bartlett had the parts of the burof which both rulers and the ruled glars in the first play, and those are formed, as well as the grotesque making up the cast of impotence of the deities in which hey put their trust. Both works Bartlett, Gordon B. Summers, Norhave the characteristics of Lord man Bailey, Hale Moore, Laurence Dunsany's writing—his Celtic com- Worthington, Joseph Solari, Adolph bination of the matter-of-fact and Drey, Mont Schuyler, Felix C. Ro-the whimsical, austere simplicity of zier, Mrs. William Hammond, Dorphrase and bold poetry of fancy: othy Breen, Mrs. Edward Longan and and the spare, athletic symmetry of Mrs. Hazel Ewald. Dawson wrote design which does not admit one lyrics for the "tear-song" and the uperfluous syllable.

Heinrich Heine once disclaimed in modal style. Harland Frazer was he title which admirers had conrred upon him, that of "the Arisophanes of Germany," and asked hat were his puny and miserable ests in comparison with the colossal ockeries of "the Aristophanes of dea in one act is "The Glittering

Burglars "Crack" Heaven's Gates, The raising of the curtain reveals n immense wall, towering in height beyond the range of vision, and bisected by a pair of golden portals, lightly sealed—the Gates of Heaven. dasses of azure shadows veil the out a ragamuffin with the red weal of the hangman's cord still glowing about his throat. He is Jim, a bur-

About him is a multitude of bee ottles, which he wearly but fevershly uncorks, one by one. Ea-'h in turn proves empty. "I hope to see a drop of beer in one some day," he marls, "but I know I won't. Their rick might not work just once." At ach of his failures, laughter, brutally merry, howls from behind the

Enters from the other side, with song on his lips, Bill, also a burclar, with a bullet-hole over one eye. by a householder, defending his sil-Jim and Bill were pals in life; and Bill, after groping about the loors with his sensitive burglarious ingers, asserts that he'll get into

"I've got 'Old Nutcracker' with me," he exults. "They're only gold. Jim. Gold's soft like lead. 'Old Nutcracker' would do it if they were steel." He draws from his pocket a tensil—to heighten the grim humor, it is an egg-whipper—and sets at work to drill through the portals of paradise. To the whir of the instrument, he talks of what they will see in heaven-old saints with their halos, angels thick as swallows, a city of gold and precious stones, orchards full of apples as far as you can see, Bill's good old mother, Jim's weetheart, a yellow-haired barmaid in the pub at Wimbleton-both sure to have places near the throne.

The Answer-Nothingness! The gates slowly yield; each seizes one and drags it open. "Hullo, mother; it's me, mother!" cries Bill, as they spring to peer within. There is nothing—save the vast desert vault of the sky, with stars twinkling in pitiless irony. For the pious mother, for the kind-hearted bar-maid, and for the brace of murderous cracksmen, one and the same fate—nothingness! "That's like them," raves Jim, "that's very like them. Yes, they'd do that!" And more violently than ever, more sav-agely, peal forth the cosmic cachin-nations of the Invisible Comedian.

There are two acts and 17 persons There are two acts and 17 persons in "King Argimenes and the Unknown Warrior." The first act shows the slave-field of King Darniak. It is the dinner-hour, and the serfs are gnawing bones and tearing raw cabbage leaves. One of them is Argimenes. Argimenes, who was formerly a king, but whose god was cast down in the temple and broken in three pleces by King Darniak, who made Argimenes his slave. The vassals Argmenes his siave. The vassals are excited over a rumor that the King's dog is sick and likely to die. "They will throw him to us," they whine. "We shall have beautiful bones then."

Argimenes Finds Sword.

While digging in the earth with the others, Argimenes uncovers a sword-"a terrible sword, some King's sword." The slaves, who had King's sword." The slaves, who had refused to follow him in revolt against the guards because he no longer "looked like a King," now, at sight of the weapon, kneel and call him "Your Majesty." One of them had told him, "You will make them follow you if you have a sword." Such are the uses of armaments to governments. The act aments to governments. The act ends with argimenes stealing upon the guards to murder them.

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The second act—one most vividly and colorfully staged, costumed and lighted—shows King Darniak's Throne Hall. There the weary King is faintly revelling with his four simpering Queens, A green idol is set up, Darniak's god. A prophet predicts disaster, but no one listens

to him, although the Queens say he stage manager, and, with Mont decorations. The theater was virise "so interesting," and "looks so Schuyler, had charge of the stage tually filled. is "so interesting," and "looks so clever," and wonder "how he thinks of things like that." They maintain



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er M. A. Five Loses. ILLE. Mo., Jan. 11.-The Military School basketball the first game of the 1921 here last night to the quintet Central College of Fayette, 21— oth teams showed considerable

night in the Hoppe 18-2 balk-urnament being held at Peter-arlors. Turner defeated How-8 to 199, in 57 innings. The had a high run of 23 and the 28. Gibbons, and Klein, are led to play their game tonight selock.

Min Stops McFarland.

N. Jan. 11.—K. O. Loughlin.

Might champion of Pennsylnecked out Tommy McFarace fourth round of a schedround bout here last night.

Pa., Jan. 11.—Bob r. won the decision in out here last night to of Pittsburg, former

Slugger and Scientific Hitter Meet in Coliseum Bout Tonight

Harmony

Homer Smith and Bob Roper, Opposite Types in Fighting Style, Both Gained Experience in Army-Men Have Met Practically Same Foes and Once Fought Ten No-Decision Rounds.

By John E. Wray.

NCLE SAM'S men o' war will monopolize the Coliseum limelight, tonight, when Homer Smith, of the late American Expeditionary Force, and Capt. Bob Roper, who has seen service in the United States army since his first campaign in the Philippines, in 1912, exchange fisticuffs or even more violent wallops.

What will result from the mingling of the militant military heroes in the way of a scientific or otherwise interesting boxing bout is as easy to few seasons was one of the main of baseball met yesterday, predict as the League of Nations' future. Facts we have none; but if topics of discussion at the conclave hearsay be admitted as evidence, Judge, the case is in. The bout will be of athletic directors in Chicago last

Boxing Contests at

rounds, 148 pounds.

six rounds, 130 pounds.

Coliseum Tonight

MAIN EVENT-Capt. Bob Ro-

SEMI-WINDUP-Mike O'Don-

nell, St. Louis, vs. Howard Richardson, Bonne Terre; eight

PRELIMINARY-Orb Jolly vs.

Kid Alberts, both of St. Louis;

CURTAIN - RAISER - Tom

Shannon, Bonne Terre, vs. Bob

Kessler, four rounds, 140 pounds.

Roper was born in a little Southern

W. June 22
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per, Chicago, vs. Homer Smith, Kalamazoo; heavyweights; eight

It appears, the deponent Leo Heyman states, that Homer Smith owns inors assembled and would have no the agreement drafted by the tonnage, the height, the reach for attorney, and on the other and a fistic impact like a wallop and it was stated that George from the Paris gun; while Roper. Pepper, the major league on the other hand, is there with the was fixing up another scientific defense and point-scoring stuff. He, too, can muss the maps might ask and weep and never of the enemy some considerable, at out what was happening.

Lee further deposes, but his copyis far as can be determined, after
righted stock in trade is really his

Both have records of considerable the Hon. K. M. Landis deal, length, and it appears that between o are the minors, with suit the two they have engaged in about adments, revisions and by- 150 fights, with only one "Knock-The only visible indication of out By" in the whole roster. That was when Jack Dempsey planted his painting of the same, hitched to marble post in the lobby of the agrees Hotel (and annex) wherein Cadi displayed great sense.

was when Jack Dempsey planted his right on Homer's left upper maxil-lary just over the incisor, where-upon Mr. Smith folded up for the evening, all within the space of a lary just over the incisor, where- Having a reach of 80 inches he can, upon Mr. Smith folded up for the evening, all within the space of a few seconds after the preliminary introductions had been completed.

Having a reach of so inches to the when necessary, stand off an opponent, but he seldem does so, starting from the tap of the gong with a rush that is continued to the end of the hast way to beat magnates is troductions had been completed.

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Since that time both Smith and Roper have traded fighting assets barring the time he was wounded, which prevented him from taking part in the Inter Allied tournament, won by Bob Martin.

St. Louisans will see the Michigan Hellenic Council and also of the Panlard and Fred Fulton, and also excepting the members of the black dynasty.

fighter in his seventieth bout. He weighs 198 pounds, is 6 feet 2 inches tall and has a reach of 80 inches.

methigs today, and don't be surprised if both sides both up with a smith. Smith, Feb. 22, at Philadelphia. Smith, Feb. 22, at Philad

Southampton, thence to Cherbourg practices and the series april 13 with the Cubs.

HYDE PARK HIGH SCHOOL

STUDENT JURY VOTES TO

Beling assigned to the Toul sector on the St. Mihiel front, he was later sent into the Argonne, returning to the St. Mihiel after days of steady fighting. Four days prior to the signing of the armistice, when wounded in a machine gun attack, he was carried to a hospital, returning to the signing of the armistice, when wounded in a machine gun attack, he was carried to a hospital, returning home via Brest-Hoboken.

Shortly after being mustered out of service, he resumed activities in the Lansing (Mich.) High in the Jury was composed of 20 stumits one of them girls.

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The student body should be called to said. "Luke-warm support, the was carried to the Toul sector of the Wisker, Chuck Wiggins, Terfy Relation, L. Jun. 28 in the first match after being honorably discharged from the service. Since then Smith has met and defeated such men as Bartley Madden, M. D. June 17 in the student body should be called to solve the service. Since then Smith has met and defeated such men as Bartley Madden, M. D. June 17 in the student body should be called to solve the service.

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By "Billy" Evans,

TO what extent did Babe Ruth profit in making his record of 54 home runs, through the

changes made last year relative to

home runs, and what were the

assistance from the changes made governing the registering of home runs. His record of 56 would probably have been 50 had it not been for the changes. Thus, he

profited to the extent of four home

batter hit the ball into the stands

or over the fence, the proper distance from the home plate, he was credited with a home run, if the ball was fair when last seen by the umpire. That is, if the ball went over the fence fair it had to remain to fair territory until it.

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pire.

The rule was changed a year age, so that it was necessary to continue to follow the course of the ball after it passed out of playing territory. If it passed over the houstary lips fair, that settled in

I would say Ruth received little

changes? I was recently asked.

der American League Umpire.

"Rules Added Only Four Homers

To Ruth's 1920 Record"-Evans

erwise would have been ruled foul balls.

Ruth profited to the extent of

one home run by the new rule re-lating to rain. Under the old rule if the umpire was forced to stop play because of rain and it was raining at the expiration of 20 minutes, it was compulsory for him to call the game.

to call the game.

The new rule on this point places it entirely up to the umpire. If it rains, say 50 minutes, the sun comes out bright, and the official thinks it is possible to resume the game, if is up to him. At Chicago last year Ruth hit a home run off Lefty Williams on a pitch that he never would have faced under the old rain rule. For 45 minutes it had rained hard. Then it cleared up and the game was finished. The homer was hit after the resumption of play. Under the old rule the game would have been called after 10 minutes of rain, and Ruth would have not gone to bat again.

The "Home Run King" also prefited by one home run as a result of the rule which gave the bats-

Pikeway Director Starts Campaign **Against Gambling**

Coach Rider Enlists Aid of Pan Hellenic Society to Wipe Out Evil.

The campaign to drive gambling from collegiate athletics has reached the Washington University campus and is being conducted by George L. Rider, director of athletics at the Pikeway institution.

The alarming spread of gambling on football games during the past month; and each representative measures to his institution.

Rider had put the matter up be-fore the Pan-Hellenic Society, the governing body of Greek letter fraternities, and this organization will pass appropriate legislation at its meeting, this week. It is expected that Pan-Hellenic will pass laws against making wagers in fraternity So Warren, dear, it would appear rooms, where followers of visiting

sional betters sought to interest Pikeway students in wagering the The suffragettes will get you if you past two seasons and it is the possibilities of activities among the sharks that the athletic authorities fear the most. Instances were found of schools where athletes had been

approached by gamblers. George M. Huff, director of athletics at the University of Illinois, took the initial step in eradicating gambling. Betting reached a minicigar stand proprietors who usually held the stakes. Signs discountenancing gambling, were placed in conspicuous places throughout the

Eastern Eleven Invited.

Washington University athletic au thorities yesterday invited a prominent Eastern school to send its foot-Smith, Feb. 22, at Philadelphia.

All this is according to the deposi
re-enlisted and served in recruiting 12 or 19. The invitation was sent at

would provide for four 10-minute periods, with one-minute intervals between the first and last two periods and 10 minutes' rest at the halves.

Many high-school leagues have adopted the system and collegiate coaches use it in their practice games. It is generally thought that the change will be made by the Rules rushing business. Committee next year.

CAMBRIDGE MAY SEND TRACK TEAM TO U. S.

FOR MEET WITH CORNELL NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- An international intercollegiate sporting con-10 test in this country next spring appears certain as the result of the Cornell University cross country team's trip to England during the Christmas holidays. Word to this McGovern and Trainer Jack Moakley, who arrived here yesterday with the seven Cornell runners, who competed against the combined Oxford-Cam-

against the combined Oxford-Cam-bridge Universities team at Rochamp-ton, England, on Dec. 30.

McGovern stated the undergradu-ates and alumni of Cambridge Uni-versity were ardently in favor of a versity were ardently in favor of a return athletic visit to Cornell next spring. Both he and Coach Moakley were assured that if faculty permission could be obtained, an eightoared crew or a complete track and field team, or both, would be sent to Ithaca for participation in the annual spring day sports earnival usually held in May. There was so much agitation against this rule that about last June the major leagues went back to the old rule. While the new rule was in vogue, Ruth was credited with two home runs, that otherwise would have been ruled foul

N. Y. U. Football Schedule. NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Brown and Colgate are newcomers on the 1921 football schedule of New York University, announced today as follows: Oct. 1, Hobart: 8, Brown at Providence: 15, Columbia: 32, Wesleyan; 28, Colgate at Utica; Nov. 8, Trinity; 12, Stevens; 19, University of Roch-

the ninth inning or an extra inning, with the score tied and men on bases, the batter hit the ball over the fence, deciding the game. Under the old rule only the run, or runs, necessary to decide the game would count, and the batter would be credited with only the distance that the deciding runner advanced on the hit.

that the deciding runner advanced on the hit.

The new rule gives the right of all runners to score, and the batsman gets a home run. In the eleventh inning of a game with St. Louis last year, with the score 10 to 10 and two on bases, Ruth hit the ball into the right field stands, making the score 13 to 10 inteed of 11 to 10 as it would have been under the old rules.



THE WHITE HOUSE BLUES. OH, Warren, dear, and did you hear the latest bit of news? We fear when you have heard it you

will have the White House blues. a ukase has been issued by our leading suffragettes—
They're hanging men and women now for smoking cigarettes.

a person could acquire, And if you don't refrain from it they threaten vengeance dire. They are spreading propaganda and they're camping on your trail, And they will get you if you smoke the deadly coffin nail.

I met with Mrs. Hoozis and she took me by the hand, And said all kinds of cigarettes for-

teams usually seek to place their They've got you in a corner when you cannot pass the buck. A number of downtown profes- Though you may like a cigarette a chance. there isn't any doubt do not cut 'em out.

Babe Adams walked only 18 men last year. "Babe" was certainly stingy with free transporta-Ruth would probably have made him loosen

See where many switches are planned in the new players' con-tracts. Indicating that some of the old clauses are to be side

The man on the sand box says that raising babies is a good deal like playing baseball. There is always a flock of grandstand managers who know more about the game than the parents. Statistics show that women are

growing taller and heavier. Since being accorded the vote their word also has more weight.

train has the largest saw mill in the world. Ought to get board pretty cheap there.

EXCELSIOR! In Bogalusa the Brownies will get right down to business, and say nothing but saw dust.

There is said to be good fishing at Bogalusa. Also some fish. But since Brer Volstead has

made the carrying of fish bait a felony fishing is rapidly becoming

"Fixing of Tennis Dates to Be Headline. Probably on account of the scarcity of calen-

Georges Carpentier says he might take on Frank Moran before his fight with Dempsey. Interrors for Carp.

PROSPERITY. Gov. Hyde opened up his new ple counter at Jefferson City yesterday. Everything points to a

The Governor has a fine line of assorted plums, but announces that there will be only one plum

See where Senator Harding has resigned. Must have anciher job

Some commodities have dropped a little, but bread stays up. Indicating that the baker still needs the dough.

JOHNSTON WILL REMAIN ABROAD WITH NET TEAM

Johnston of San Francisco, member of the victorious American Davis Cup tennis team, has been forced to posttennis team, has been forced to post-pone his departure for home from New Zealand because of the shipping strike and will remain with the team to compete in the exhibition matches in Melbourne, Australia. Word to this effect was contained in a cable message received from Sam Hardy, manager of the team, by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Hickey's Home Is Robbed.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11—President Thomas J. Hickel of the American Association is on the hunt today for which he discovered were stolen dur-ing his absence with Mrs. Hickey on a brief outing. Oriental rugs and a phonograph were the chief articles taken. This is the third time thieres have looted their home, Hickey says. The other robberies occurred at Lin-coln, Neb., and St. Joseph, Mo.

Columbia Beats Tigers.

Fohl Refuses to **Predict Pennant** for 1921 Browns

in Baseball the Majors Will Have to Sing in a Minor Key

New Mannager, Who Signed One-Year Contract Yesterday, Will Give His Best.

Lee Alexander Fohl, the Browns new manager, who yesterday signed a one-year contract, in an interview refused to predict that the Phil Ball It's the most disgraceful habit that entry would win the 1921 pennant or even finish in the first division. However, Jimmy Burke's successo said that he would give the St. Louis RICKEY ARRANGES FOR

fans the best he had.

Fohl hinted that he would do a bit of experimenting while on the training trip. He also said that several of the young pitchers of the team looked as though they were ready to president of the Cardinals, returned

me by the hand,
And said all kinds of cigarettes forever must be banned.
The manufactured product has been slated for the soup,
And anyone who rolls his own will have to roll his hoop.

So Warren, dear, it would appear that you are out of luck,
They've got you in a corner where

"Earl Smith, who covered third base the greater part of last season, is too valuable to a ball club to be kept out of the same because of the usual skinned diamond to be found in Texas.

The town has about 2000 population, and its principal industries are nouncement, it is probable nouncement, it is probable. plenty of work at the hot corner next spring. In fact, he will find work until he is not able to stand any kept out of the game because of his oil and lumber. A hustling million-

son showed up as though they were LAWN TENNIS ASSOCIATION to the regular pitchers. Then there Myrick of New York has been resare several likely looking youngsters

Salt Lake City will do."

Austin Can Supply "Pep." Fohl stated that he did not anything about Gleason, the second anything about Gleason, the second Sectional delegates to serve hase recruit from Chattanooga, except 1923: Middle States, Paul W. Philadelphia; Middle Atl from his record in the Southern
League However, Bob Quinn states
that everyone who has talked to him
halls Gleason as a real comer.
Asked if Jimmy Austin would be a
member of the Browns next season,

Quinn stated: "Certainly."
To which Fohl added: "J rhich does not come natural to After all, pep is not everything. It's

the results you are after."
The Browns' new leader is very quiet and does not carry an air of the big I am it" guy. Quinn and Fohl departed last night

GRAND CIRCUIT HEADS

Horsemen gathered here for the annual convention of . grand circuit stefards discussed topics of general interest to light harness racing at

ards was scheduled for this afterand was scheduled for this season's racing were to be allotted, and officers of the organization elected.
While no announcement of either
will be made until the banquet and
entertainment with which the conantertainment with which the content only three field goals. will be made until the banquet and antertainment with which the convention will be concluded tonight, it was said that it was unlikely that there would be any change in the officers, and that in all probability the racing dates would follow closely those in effect last year.

William E. Murphy, Eastern representative of the Horse Breeders' Association, will be the chief speaker at tonight's banquet.

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LEWIS TO DEFEND TITLE

AGAINST EARL CADDOCK NEW YORK, Jan. 11 -Ed "Strangler" Lewis, world's champion catch

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—William M. as-catch-can wrestler, will defend his title against Earl Caddock, a former the victorious American Davis Cup champion, in a one-fall finish match here Jan. 24, it was announced last

> Reds Obtain Paskert. CHICAGO, Jan. 11,-'Dode" Paskert, veteran outfielder of the Chicago National League club and forcago National League club and formerely a star player on several other
> teams, has been released to Cincinnati through waivers, it was announced last night by Secretary John
> Seys. Seys said Paskert's release was
> the first step in Manager John Evers'
> announced campaign to "rid the club
> of old-timers and replace them with
> youngsters." Other players might be
> released shortly, he said.

Sharkey Will Take Rest. Joe Wagner and his two fighters, Jack Sharkey and Mickey Donley of Newark, will leave tomorrow for Hot Nelson Wins From Rivers.

Nelson Wins From Rivers.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 11.—Joe
Nelson of New Orleans won a newspaper decision over Ray Rivers of
Los Angeles, in their 10-round bout
here last night. The men are light-

Jackson to Get \$10,000.
Willie Jackson, who is signed up PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 11.—Co-tumbia defeated Princeton here last night, 24 to 20, in an Intercollegiate League basketball game.

Jackson to Get \$18,000.

Willie Jackson, who is signed up for a 10-round bout with Low Tendler, the crack Philadelphia lightweight, Indiana Trims Michigan.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 11—Indiana won an easy victory over Michigan. 30 to 21, in a Western Conference backsthall game here last night, action, the fight fans of Milwaukee have been anxious to see these fast men in action. Browns' Battery Men To Depart for Spring Training Camp Feb. 20

THE pitchers and catchers of the Browns will depart for the Browns will depart for the spring training camp the night of Feb. 20 and will arrive at Bogalusa, La., the following day, which will enable Lee Fohl to start thom en their preliminary workouts, Feb. 22. The regulars will not report until the first week in March. This was decided upon yesterday at a conference between the Browns' new manager and Bob Quinn. Fohl stated that the regulars did not need as much work as the battery men and consequently would not have to report as early.

SPRING TRAINING GAMES

Branch Rickey, manager and vice yesterday.

The challenge cup committee

Dudley, the Chattanooga recruit, at short. Of course, this may not prove good, but it will not hurt to give it a chance.

Smith to Get Plenty of Work.

The man to conne hate team vote team of the eleven man aged by Harry McCarthy to fill out for the later clashes, as three of the chance.

Rickey declares the Orange base-ball grounds are ideal for training.

A grass diamond is available instead slonal ball players and scheduled to

"Bill Burwell, right-hander, and Billy Bayne, southpaw, late last sea
MYRICK TO BE RE-ELECTED | Wing men in the local circuit. Mc-Carthy has speed and knows how to get the ball into center. NEW YORK, Jan. 11-Julian 8.

coming up. Ray Richmond looked ommended for president of the United good in the few games he worked States Lawn Tennis Association, which has issued a formal call for "On his record Emilo Palmero, the Cuban southpaw, who comes from the Western League, looks from the Western League, looks good. Then there is no telling what Nick Cullop, who comes back from declined to continue in office because of the press of business affairs. Charles S. Garland, father of the former Yale captain, has been chosen to replace Wightman. Other nomina-

Boston, and Watson M. Washburn, New York; L. H. Waldner Chicago, to replace Gardner.

GIRLS OPEN MUNICIPAL

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE Opening play of the 1921 basketball season of the Girls' Municipa for Chicago, where they will attend the baseball gathering. Quinn said that he did not look for any trades to be made.

League resulted in two one-sided games at the Mullanphy Gymnasium, last night. The Glasgows romped over Rock Springs, 84 to 5; and the Rock team won from the Boyle quin-

TO ASSIGN DATES TODAY
PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Jan. 11.—
of the ovening.

Rook team won from the Boyle quinset, 12 to 3.
Miss Brand, center of the Glasgows,
scored nine field baskets for 18
points and was the outstanding star
of the evening.

Kenrick Wins Another.

this morning's session and listened to reports of committees which met victory of the season by defeating victory of the season by defeating Clayton High, 18 to 9, on the latter An executive session of the stew-school's court, last night.

The victors led from the start and

> Tremaine Beats Puryear. TOLEDO, O., Jan. 11 Carl Tre

maine of Cleveland easily outpointed and outfought Earl Puryear of Bal-timore in their 12-round bout here and outfought Earl Puryear of Bal-timore in their 12-round bout here last night, according to newspaper men at the ringside. Puryear was knocked down for the count of nine in the eleventh round. The men are bantamweights.

CLEVELAND, C., Jan. 11.—Johnny Klesch beat Bud Clancy of St. Louis in every round of a 10-round bout here last night. Clancy's holding enabled him to stay the limit. The men are middleweights.

Soccer Ruling to Help Scullins in Coming Cup Tilts

National Committee Decid Brady Can Sign Members of Screw Co. Eleven.

WITH TEAMS IN TEXAS a letter to President Barker of the St. Louis League, from Tom Co

While Tate Brady has made no as

Sculling Play Ben Millers The feature game of next Sunday soccer card brings together the Ben

Millers and Scullins in the opening and feature clash. The Innisfail and Screw Co. play in the seco COMMITTEES TO REPORT TODAY ON ORGANIZATION

OF BOXING ASSOCIATION NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Reports from five temporary committees appointed

a national board of control for professional boxing today comprised the
chief business before a conference of
delegates from 15 states.

It was thought likely all the committees appointed yesterday by Alfred L Marilley, temporary chairman,
would be ready to report late this
afternees. afternoon.
The State delegtes hoped to finish the work of ratifying a constitution and electing efficers by temorrow

CHICAGO'S MUNICIPAL

GOLF LINKS POPULAR CHICAGO, Jan. 11. Golfers have begun 1911 play here, at least them begin 1931 play here at least these who patronise the city's free links, according to the starters at the Jackson course, one of the most pepular of the municipal courses. In order to prepare the 18-hole course for the enormous number who play there every summer, the Park Commissioners closed that course Saturday. The next day 47 enthusiasts were lined up for play on the nine-hole course for novices just across the road. The ground was frozen, the starter The ground was frozen, the starter said, but the "regulars" who have been out nearly every day this winter because of the unusually mild

Poluso Knocks Out Foley. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 11. Louis Poluse of Salt Lake knocked out Jimmy Foley of Denver in the third round here last night. John Woodmansse of Salt Lake won a four-round decision over Young Es-targe of Pueblo, Cole.





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NEW YORK, Jan. II.—The Evening
Post in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Further evidence of 'short' discomfirture appeared in the Stock Exchange today, Crucible Steel after yesterday's run-up of 10 points opened up half point up at 97 and then jumped, on heavy buying, to 104%. This price represents a rise of 24% points within two weeks. General asphalt was another stock to continue its recent spurt, showing a gain for the moraing of 3% cents in selling at 53, which is 26% points above the low price of Dec. 14. The shipping stocks were also a feature for strength, with Atlantic Gulf up 4 points and Marine common 2%. Sears Roebpek on the other hand, was weak; and the rails, in which trading was light in contrast to that among the industrials, showed irregular price changes. Efforts to depress prices were conspicuous by their abcense, trading quieting down on declines.

"In the afternoon trading contin-

clines.

In the afternoon trading continued heavy and the industrials continued atrong. The rails on the other and, showed a number of losses, mostly fractional. In the late trading trucible went as high as 107% and oward the close net gains among ac-

Crucible went as high as 107% and toward the close net gains among active industrials of from 1 to 3 points were common. Call money opened at 7, but again went to 6 in the afternoon.

Sterling Advances to \$3.77.

"After yesterday's extraordinary spurt, sterling opened strong at \$3.74 and on very heavy buying advanced to \$1.7 per 44 cents above the low of last Nowember and 11% cents above last week's close. London statement that this rise exceeds expectations centifiens, if confirmation be needed, the opinion that heavy covering of shorts is occurring. In the later tradings as the edge was taken off dended the price sagged back to lest pf delay for last Nowember and the descriptions of the confirmation be needed. trading as the edge was taken off demands the price magged back to f1.74%. In the main the continental exchanges showed corresponding movements, but Norway, Denmark and Spain were weaker. Canadian

nd Spain were weaker. Canadian ollars were a cent higher at \$7½ ents, but Japanese yen were again ack at \$7% cents. Silver continued as decline, the London price at \$3½ ence being close to the previous ow of \$3%, made on Dec. 10. Chieses celling of the metal continues. "Wheat continued firm. The tarch-delivery sold as high as \$1.80 and later for 1 cent less, at the same time commanding nearly 10 cents over than the May delivery. In the otton market Liverpool failed to repond to the advance here yesterday, with the result that the March price, fter opening at 15.85 cents and sell-

Wall Street **News** and Comment -SPECIAL DAILY-

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NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Total sales of bonds on the Steck Exchange today were \$12.547,000, against \$14,000,000 pesterday. \$14.226,000 a week ago. \$18.176,000 a year ago and \$16.114.000 two years ago. Prom Jan. 1 to date. \$108.630,000, against \$45,000 was a sales to an and \$116.515,000 two years ago. Total sales of each security and the high and low prices are given:

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Foreign Exchange **Domestic Money**

NEW YORK CURB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Following is a list of today's highest, lowest and closing prices for the most active stocks dealt in on the Stoad street curb:

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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STANDARD OILS.

Future Grain Prices

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LIVERPOOL. Jan. 11.—Spot cotton, more business: prices firm: good middling, 12.78d, fully middling, 11.78d; middling, 10.78; low middling, 9.03d; good ordinary, 7.83d; ordinary, 6.78d. Sales 5000 bales, including 3100 American.

St. Louis Spot Cotton.

Spot cetton was steady in St. Louis today.
Quotations: Good ordinary, 6.50c; low midding, 10.50c; middling, 14.50c; good middling, 16c; fair middling, 17c.

Sugar at New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Raw sugar ad-

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of wheat and 32,000 barrels of flour, no corn or oats being reported.

Wheat and corn futures opened higher while oats were steady. First sales of wheat were made at \$1.82\frac{1}{2}\$ for March, \$1.72\frac{1}{2}\$ for May. May corn began at 75% cents and July 76% cents with May oats 45%.

It was much of a trading market. Wheat firmed upon report that the British Commission had uprehased

overnight. Sales via Gulf were estimated early at about 800,000 bushels of wheat.

A strengthening factor in the wheat pit is the price being maintained by

notes.

Contracts stocks of grain in Chicago elevators at close of week were 778,000 bushels of wheat. 430,000 bushels corn. 1.826,000 bushels oats. Wheat decreased 43,00 bushels last

St. Louis grain reseipts today were: Wheat 50 cars local and 80 through: corn, 61 cars local, and 9 through: oats, 23 cars local and 27 through: hay, 432 tons local and 161 through. Northwestern car lots today were: peg, 1066, Grain stocks in St. Louis public eltvators today are: Wheat, 358,323 bushels; corn, 153,597 bushels; oats. 885,732 bushels.

CATTLE AND HOGS SELL ON LOWER BASIS HERE

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NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Jan. 11.
—Today's estimated receipts: Cattle and calves, 6000: horses and mules 20,500; sheep, 2500: horses and butcher stock ranging from weak to 25c lower. Stockers and feeders were close to steady, light receipts of these helping to stabilize the market. Veal calves sold on Monday's level, best lights selling mainly from \$12,012.50; level, best lights selling mainly from \$12,012.50; stocker and feeder steers, \$507.75; butcher helfers, 20,000; \$3,504.50; canner cows, \$2,750; cutter cows, \$3,504.50; cutter sheep and the season character for the season character from \$3,750; butcher sheep decline in helping the season complete the season complete

Butter, Eggs and Poultry acking stock 17c., table grades, in prints: No. grade, 30c; No. 2 grade, 29c; No. 3 grade, 7c; bakers special in tubs, 18c; bakers serv. 16c. pull-fix pound; cocks, 17c; PULTRY—Hens, 27c pound; cocks, 17c; Pull-chickens, 8c; spring chickens, 27c; leguorn springs, 29c; broilers, 30c. Turkey—Jid toms, 39c; broilers, 30c. Turkey—Jid toms, 39c; broilers, 30c. ducks, 30c; museovy ducks, 18c; cese. 20c; guineas, per dozen, 53,50. Carcese. 20c; guineas, per dozen, 53,50. Car

geese. 20c; guilneas, per dozen, \$3.50. Ca-ponse-7 bas and over, 35c; 6 ibs. 38c; singles, 30c; stars, 20c. RABBITS—\$1 per dozen, \$114,212 per pound; 1604-168 pounds at 114,212 per pound; 1604-168 pounds at 116, 12c per pound; 185-6200 pounds, \$29c per pound; rough coarse, heretics etc. 648c. Sheep, 2c to 5c; bucks, 2c to 4c; worting lambs, 6210c.

NEGETABLES.

BEETS—New home-grown. 50c to 60c per ox: Texas hampers, \$1.25 to \$1.75.

CABBAGE—Northern bulk, Holland seed, 55 to \$40 per ton delivered.

CAULIFLOWER—California cases, \$1.50) \$2.36. O \$2.35.
CUCUMBERS—Culls, \$3 per bu crate;
Torida hothouse, \$2.75 to \$3 per dozen.
CARROTS—New Louisians, 20c to 35c
ter dozen; Indiana sacked, \$1.25 per 100 lbs.
Texas hampers, \$2.25. Home-grown boxes, CELERY-California cases, \$4.75 to REEN PEPPERS-Plorida 1 14-bu crates, PLANT-Florida 1 1/2 -bu crates, \$5 to EGGPLANT—Florida 1½-bu crates, \$5 to \$5.50.
MUSTARD GREENS—Louisians, 25c to 50c per dozen bunches.
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New York greenings, \$3 to \$4; baidwing,
\$4 to \$4.25; Virginia yorks, \$5.25 to \$5.50
bulk; per barrel measure, baidwing,
\$2.50;
greening, \$1.75 to \$1.50 per 100 lbs.

Produce Elsewhere

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Butter firm: receipts, 6222 tubs; creamery, higher than extras, 644 635c; creamery firsts (88 to 91 score), 6314 665c; creamery firsts (88 to 91 score), 6314 665c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 20c. Eggs, firm: receipts 8833 cases, Fresh gathered extras, firsts, 70871c; firsts, 086169c. Chesse firmer; receipts 1261 boxel, state whole milk flats, leid specials, early made, 2862284; of of all made, 266264c; tiste whole milk flats, leid swerage run. 225 62 134c. Live poultry steady; brollers, 40643c; chickens, 286236c; fowls, 386239c. Dressed steady; Western chickens, boxes, 296243c; do barrels, 226639c; fowls, 386239c. Dressed steady; Western chickens, boxes, 296243c; do barrels, 226639c; fowls, 386239c. Dressed steady; Western chickens, boxes, 296243c; do barrels, 226639c; fowls, 386239c. Dressed steady; Western chickens, boxes, 296243c; do barrels, 226639c; fowls, 386239c. Dressed steady; Western chickens, boxes, 296243c; do barrels, 226639c; dol, 24625c. CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Potatoes steady; receipts 44 cars. Northern white sacked, 31,2061,35; bulk, 51,4061,45; Idaho russets sacked, 51,0062.

KANSAS CITT Mo., Jan. 11.—Eggs, firsts, unchanged, 59c; seconds, 3c higher, 536. Butter upchanged, Hens steady to rehanged; springs, 2c higher, 23627c; roosters, 14629c unchanged; springs, 2c higher, 27c; turkeys, unchanged, 40c.

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Electric Company's School Increased From Seven to 11 Members. The board of directors of the Wag-ner Electric Manufacturing Co., whose CHICAGO. Jan. 11.—Fresh strength decreas. Initials figures ranged from %c off to a shade advance, with May 48%c to strength of the wheat market loday largely a result of foreign buying. Talk of the lift prices had allowed demand tended that united states had allowed to lift prices had allowed advance, with May 48%c to state had a bear beer at the annual meeting Co., whose plant is at 6400 Plymouth avenue, was increased from seven to 11 members at the annual meeting yesterday. The foll ving were chosen: W. K. Bixby. Albert Blair, George M. Brown. James M. Buick, W. L. Hemingway. Cottons allowed by material gains around.

Wheat ruled higher on the Merchants' Exchange today on the buying of cash grain by exporters. Corn white, 15c; do yellow, 12½c; salad, 13½c; cooking steady.

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Buying an Income It was reported a national bank n Nebraska had closed because of nability to collect on customers'

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FARCE, HOUSE IS TOLD

Indiana Representative Proposes Transfer of Duties to Department of Justice.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Prohibition enforcement "is a farce in ev-ery locality in the country," Representative Wood, Republican, of Insentative Wood, Republican, of Indiana, declared yesterday in the House in proposing that enforcement be transferred from the Bureau of Internal Revenue to the Department of Justice. His proposal met with instant objection from Chairman Volstead of the Judiciary Committee, and heated debate ensued. ittee, and heated debate ensued. Under the present system, Repreentative Wood said, there is con-lict of authority between repretatives of the bureau and the Juse Department and they are "quareling and quibbling with each other nd in many sections representaes of the Department of Justice have interfered with the enforce-ment of the Volstead act."

Representative Völstead said it as true that enforcement was illure in some localities," but he vas of the opinion that prohibition could be enforced if "10 states which have failed to enact state enforceent laws would only do so."
Representative Stephens, Repub-

Representative Stephens, Republican, of Ohio, suggested that the Volstead act be suspended for 30 lays Voistead act be suspended for odays, "to permit the thirsty to drink up the liquor now held in warehouses." Less money would then be needed, he argued, for enforcement of the act.

ment of the act.

Representative Britten, Republican, of Illinois, received no reply when he asked Voistead how much was expended by the Government "to reserve tables in fashionable cafes on New Year's eve for sleuths who held up celebrants at the point of revolvers to find out whether they had a light of the state any liquor aboard."

Volstead said the change in the

method of enforcing the dry law was proposed as "a scheme to get rid of the enforcement." He said \$600,-000 less would be available for en-forcement during the coming fiscal forcement during the coming fiscal year than this year. For the current year, he added, \$5,500,000 was appropriated and a deficiency of \$1,-600,000 is needed to round out the ear, making a total of \$7,100,000. sideration carries \$6,500,000 for en-forcement of the prohibition and

narcotic acts.

Representative Igoe, Democrat, of Missouri, opposed the proposed with-drawal from warehouses and the sale t you have Catarrhal Deafness or are at the same of the bureau because of internal revenue. Transfer of enforcement to the Department of Justice, he said. would mean divided authority and doubled expenses.

The proposal to transfer enforcement authorities was commended by Representatives Venable of Mis-

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Wednesday's Specials Include Babies'

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\$1.25 Flannelette Petticoats, 89c

Gertrude style of good quality white Flannelette, with shell stitching and embroid-ered sprays on skirt; infants size only.

Flannelette Wrappers, 79c ments, soft and warm, trimmed in pink or

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20x46-inch size in pink, with white nur-sery patterns and fin-ished with shell stitch.

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In single bed size, 54x34 inches. With scalloped edges.

Satin Marseilles Spreads, with

Main Floor

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\$24 Metal Table Lamps

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Extent of Loss From Fire in Commerce Building Not Yet Determined:

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arise in the formation of our new education throughout the nation. In Constitution and the development of

an educational code. Women found themselves easily and naturally participating in the affairs of the conference and their welcome was most cordial. Out of the four general sessions, a woman presided over two-Mrs. George presided over two—Mrs. George Gellhorn, president of the Missouri League of Women Voters.

Out of the six sectional confer-ences women presided over three, Mrs. W. W. Martin of Cape Girardeau was secretary of the conference. Mrs. Gilbert Fox of St. Louis, chairman of legislation of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, together with Mrs. Robertson of St. Joseph presented the company of the state oseph, presented the cause of the hildren's Code Commission most

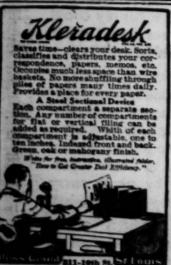
St. Louis was also represented by Dr. Withers, Miss Tillie Gecks, Miss Marie Almes, Mrs. H. H. Muchall, Mrs. E. M. Grossman, Mrs. J. M. Williams and Mrs. Olive Swan.

One question frequently put to the onferees was, "How much politics is being played?" None that even the seenest nose for political dramatics could discover. The only way one knew the political affiliation of those he met was by the memory of former associations during partisan onflicts. That is what dealing with the magnificent questions like educa-tion and the children's code will do to our petty prejudices—relegate

A woman leader in important afairs in the State told me that reatly in St. Joseph, where she lives. issued a call for the Republican and Democratic committeewomen to meet together in a caucus on our seven "women's bills" that we have sponsored for this session. When her men friends read the advertise-ment of the meeting, they wondered whether they saw aright. They were newildered. A Democratic-Repuban caucus! They feared for their espective parties. But they need t have. These women had been working together in the federation noting these interests for years. the Omnipartisan League of Voters has auspiced them—why should the

women divide now?
All Differences Are Buried.
It was this burying of differences and uniting on fundamentals that the men politicians couldn't sense, and therefore feared in the Voters' warnings that even yet linger in

The Governor addressed the meet-Moutenant-Governor presided over ur important evening program, but to no partisan end. Members of both houses attended our meetings, many of whom registered and took part, presiding, debating, suggesting, questioning, but they bore no dis-



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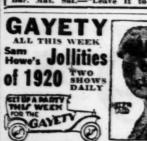
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g. S.—Consult a contractor for the information desired.

INONOT—Consult a veterinarian concerning the carts aliments.

I. F. G.—You must attend continuation school until you are 18 years of age.

E. G. W.—Mirror making is too long and too complicated for an amateur to attempt.

A DAILY READER—The amount to the gallon, would depend upon the distillation and strength.

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L. A. M. D—Write to the Commissioner of the General Land Office, interior Department, Washington, D. C. for the information desired, with the subject cannot make suggestions.

ANXIOUS—Marriage licenses are of interest.

AMEDDING BELLS.—Your question pertains to such a personal with the subject cannot make suggestions.

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AMERICAN.—The Anglo-Japanese treaty was negotiated by the Balfour ministry, and was signed in August, 1905. The Irish question is too extensive to be entered into in this column.

LIKE-TO-KNOW.—Apply to the District Secretary of the United States Civil Service. Charles Hendricks. Old Custom House. St. Louis, concerning examinations for railway mail clerks.

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LEGAL INFORMATION. (Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

J. M. H.—Consult a patent lawyer on the subject.

ANXIOUS.—Under such circumstances either a divorce or a suit to annul the marriage is necessary.

A TAXPAYER.—You should pay taxes on 662-3 up to 100 per cent of the real value of property in St. Louis.

MUT HEAD.—If it was really a "sham" marriage no divorce is necessary and the woman can marry again.

A CONSTANT READER.—The landlord can be held responsible for the injuries sustained by the tenant of the real value of property in St. Is M.—The wife must pay the functal expenses if she ordered the neral expenses is she ordered t

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanita-tion questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered

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Monday; reward. Riverside 206W.

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Idaho.

RING—Lost, gentleman's diamond ring, Saturday moon, betwen De Kalb and Barton.
Broadway and Victor; reward. 2808 McNair av.

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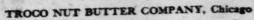
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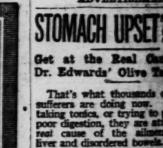
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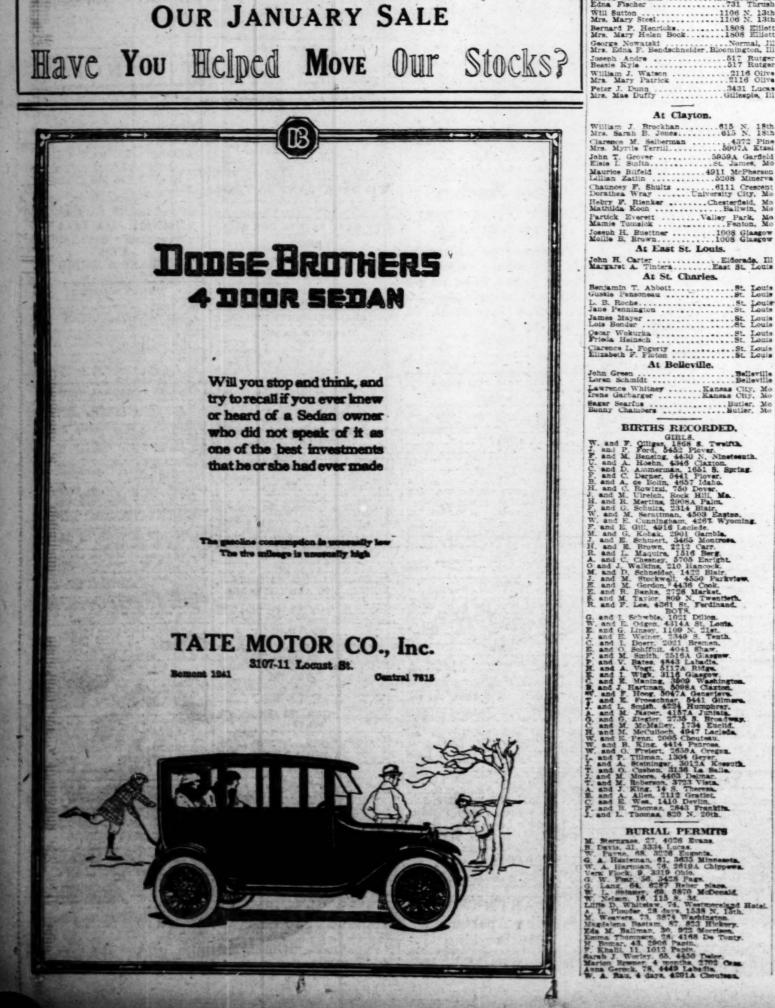
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INAUGURATION OF
MISSOURI'S NEW GOVERNOR
AT JEFFERSON CITY.





Upper left, Gov. Hyde taking the oath of office. The little girl is the Governor's daughter, Caroline. Upper right, the Governor, with his father standing beside him, receiving congratulations from friends. Lower left, a section of the rotunds of the capitol in the evening when the inaugural ball was in progress. Lower right, Gov. Hyde addressing the House and Senate.

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The Railroad Lay-offs. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

held a meeting in St. Louis and each took ation.

of the needy in Europe. Charity begins at home, and I commend the Red Cross for its business system in being prepared or an emergency. We must remember

loved ones at home. he sick and crippled in our hospitals and to visit the needy who are ill at their homes. They have reunited the homes and the parted relatives and sought honployment for those who served are dear to us.

G. CHRISTENSEN. sees Kosciusko street.

Soft Drink Parlors

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: NORTH ST. LOUIS.

Bethlehem Steel's Boycott,

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: In your paper of Jan. 8 you say: "The this who operated under the closed-shop ule. In other words, the Bethlehem earlier years and later great increases in funds communities! Co. beycetted contractors who did

GOV. HYDE'S FIRST MESSAGE.

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., which it touches. The Governor recommends practical administrative reforms, the accomplishment of tical administrative reforms, the accomplishment of which will put the State administration on an excellent basis of economy and efficiency.

Gov. Hyde wants the administrative departments consolidated, so far as possible, and each one placed AGAINST PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONS. under one comptroller. He wants as many boards as - Gov. Small of Illinois, in his inaugural address, possible eliminated. Others are to be merged under recommends the repeal of the law creating the Pubone head. In reality, he suggests a sort of cabinet lic Utilities Commission and the enactment of a law system, with the Governor in control of the depart- restoring to cities the right of regulating and conments through appointment of the heads holding trolling their own public utilities. office at will. Something like this, in particular the Such a position, a few years ago, would have the State Legislature.

erally agreed upon by students of the situation as consequences, from the disappointment or anger of the voters at the polls. They include the blanket bodies generally have granted increases in rates to ballot, the appointment of judges and clerks from any public utility corporations, frequently to the disward or precinct of the city or county, the creation satisfaction of communities. Frequently such adof sufficient voting precincts, the opening of ballot vances in rates have not been accompanied by an imboxes in all contests and placing primaries under the provement in service. Occasionally the public has LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE safeguards of the general election laws.

tention to the needs of the primary and grade schools standing complaint, been corrected. the President's veto of the bill to revive for those whose opportunities for gaining an educathe War Finance Corporation was wise, tion are limited, but in order to give the rural diswhich statement appeared in your very tricts the benefit of good high schools and to improve onstrated to be unsound is a conclusion hardly justiinteresting and instructive editorial, "Fol- the grade schools, he urges the development of con- fied. For most of the time since their creation those and Cowardice," of Jan. 4, but there solidated school districts. No special plan is sug- bodies have been functioning under abnormal condi-

farmers, manufacturers and business fairness as an imperative necessity in the redistrict- isting standards of value. That many public service the inevitable lean period of readjust-ment. All are grumbling, but the farmer nen, none of them, are willing to take ing of the State. He is right. An attempt to repeat corporations would have gone into bankruptcy unless This last landslide did not mean a Republican cinch, but a And criticism of such generous grants must, in fairsqueals like a stuck pig." This last phrase, "the farmer squeals like a stuck chance to break the Democratic cinch. It is a revolt ness, be tempered when we reflect that rates of mupig." Is so severe and slanderous an acadinst the Democratic organization, not a vote for nicipally owned and operated utilities have been ad-Republican perpetuation. A workingmen's compenrefer especially to the many thousands sation law, good road legislation and measures to throughout the entire domain of trade.

The return to local control of public utilities as where thousands upon thousands acres of develop the State's resources and promote progress. The return to local control of public utilities as

load of cotton, the farmer pays \$1.75 for the only change he suggests in the police law is the munities were helpless, owed his power largely to substitution of two, for four, Police Commissioners, the corruption funds of the public utility corpora-

his turn in getting up and telling what The message is specifically disappointing in this condition the United States respect. Unless the Governor has plans which have It was a match or a cigarette that started the car-Government left the roads in, and that not yet been disclosed, the Legislature will be at sea shed fire, Col. Perkins says. Nobody suspects the now they were working full crews full on tax policies and the people will suffer. Fortu-Yet the railroads are daily nately, although we have no word from the Goverlaying off men. If the roads were left nor, we have the assurance of a majority of the new in such awful shape, why don't they em- Board of Equalization that the old, illegal, discrimi- Senator Spencer is reported to be urging Gov. Hyde ploy men to put them back in good condinating and ruinous scheme of assessment will be to abandon his mistaken attitude and to advocate abandoned. That much is gained.

of labor is the most important in the State.

The back-to-the-throne campaign of the Hapsthat the Red Cross cared for our boys burgs has closed its doors and gone out of business, Charles lacked the gumption to draft a rich American widow into the family.

PASSING OF A JACKSONIAN RELIC.

Of the nine subtreasuries, that of St. Louis was almost the very last to close. With the passing of all Louis is entitled to all the rights Trenton enjoys.

country, barring that waged over slavery. We read of our police, also our dry cessor, Mr. Van Buren, continued it and on the ex-However, the chartered banks under private owner- be fulfilled in a home-rule measure taking effect, say, we have several corners that are Government was left in about the fix of a business ending our relatives home recting, and, man of large dealings who is deprived of banking in looks as if D'Annunzio will soon return to his almost crasy. There seems facilities. It had no adequate means of safeguarding deserted dactyls, neglected fambics and abandoned its cash or of transferring money from point of receipt to points where payment was to be made or of making its credit available in all parts of the country.

So in July, 1840, the so-called "independent treasury United States Supreme Court held that act" was passed. It provided that the "Treasury of the United States should itself supply vaults and places of deposit for the revenues at Washington and extend their efforts to win a dispute by under heavy hond warm to receipt." Officials empting to prevent anyone from doing under heavy bond were to receive, keep safely and with those who deal with the disburse the revenues. The triumph, in 1840, of the sal employer in the dispute." Latopposition party, pledged to repeal the act and reopposition party, pledged to repeal the act and recharter the bank, complicated things, but in August,
listed this corporation refused to sell steel
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important of these institutions.

The law of Civil War times granting charters to individual national banks without branches was held to end the need for subtreasuries and assault after against the law for the labor unions to the law of the law for the labor unions to the law of the law for the labor unions to the law for the law for the labor unions to the law for the la tive of all relics of the Jacksonian period, institu-Since this decision by the United States tions embodying its very flavor, they had astonishing spreame Court thousands of people will with the see if these big millionaires are inhibed for using the beyond and EQUALITY. after the Federal reserve system duplicated virtually

all of their activities, it was impossible to end them. Gov. Hyde's first message has the merit of brevity Some outcry even attended their abolition six years and directness in the treatment of the subjects upon after the reserve banks were instituted, but the pre-

> Mr. Harding is still having trouble with that Cabinet. Perhaps he needs a hammer.

abolition of local boards and their merging into cen- stamped Illinois' new Governor a hopeless reactiontral boards or commissions, has long been urged upon ary. Public opinion pronounces no such verdict today. Why? Because the regulation of public utili-The Governor's suggestions of election reforms in- ties by a central body, far removed from the scene of clude practically all the changes that have been gen- the controversy, largely immune as regards political necessary to assure a free and honest expression of any community, has failed public expectation. Those found itself paying a higher rate for an inferior qual-Although the Governor wants the whole educational ity of service. Nor has the capitalization of public system put upon a high plane, he calls particular at- utility corporations, of which there has been a long-

tions. The acceleration of prices and the depreciafarmer as uncalled for. You say: "The it is gratifying to note that the Governor urges tion of money, as a result of the war, scrambled ex-

cotton were not picked because there was without suggestion of specific plans, are among the proposed by Gov. Small will be an interesting experiment. All eyes will be on Illinois should that State was sold for 7 to 8 cents, in quality the

There is little in the message to stir the imaginaact on the Governor's suggestion. For, in local contion or inspire enthusiasm. It sticks to bare praction or inspire enthusiasm. It sticks to bare praction or inspire enthusiasm. It sticks to bare pracfour-fifth of last year's selling price. ticalities on acknowledged lines.

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Buying a pair of overalls after selling his. The Governor clings to his anti-home-rule view political boss, against whose ruthless tyranny comgrave abuses and shocking scandals. The old-time tions and their allied interests. "The Shame of the The message has one glaring omission. The only Cities," that indictment which Lincoln Steffens re-Let us now, dear editor, apply the reference to taxation is a suggestion contained in turned some 20 years ago, however embellished by Gelden Rule. Your paper sells at 2 three lines that one of the proposed administrative an artist's love for effects, was, in the main, a hisat % cent a copy and take 2 cents for departments be equipped with sufficient aides to take tory of the bartering of the public's equities beour 10-cent Sunday edition. Would not over the work of the Tax Commission. There is not tween faithless public servants and predatory wealth. he sequel emanating from the editorial a word concerning the equalization of taxes or the Much water has run under the bridges in 20 years. sanctum exceed in volume and "pep" reform of assessments, nor a recommendation with rethat of your beloved farmer's stuck pig?

gard to taxation, which lies at the foundation of good isted between city halls and public service corporations. (Formerly of St. Louis, but now living on government and is the basis of most of the measures tions' general offices could not obtain today. Poslittle cotton farm, where a pig squeals of improvement. Plans for progress in economy and sibly the cities are today capable of regulating their in education fall to the ground unless we have an public utility enterprises and dealing fairly with efficient and equitable system of taxation. Tax dis- them. The Governor of Illinois seems to think so. crimination is intolerable and the whole fabric of If our neighbor undertakes and succeeds in the ex-A few weeks ago the passenger agents government is bound up with the question of tax- periment, the Public Utility Commission, brought into being by the forces of liberalism, will pass out.

IF ST. LOUIS WERE TRENTON.

home rule for St. Louis

The Governor's suggestion with regard to the Tax Republican consistency alone would demand co-Commission is questionable. The one commission operation on the part of both officials in restoring One of your correspondents seems to that can be made invaluable to the State is the this right. Many platforms of the party prior to that think the American Red Cross should Tax Commission, if it is efficiently manned to collect of 1920 declared for the change. Supposing Jefferson data and frame sound revenue legislation. Its field City determined the number of peace officers Gov. Hyde's home town of Trenton should have, named such peace officers, exercised exclusive control over them and determined the sums the town should raise by taxation annually for their maintenance; supn the battlefield and cared for their owing to a shortage of funds. Unlike Constantine, posing, further, that the Jefferson City authorities often exerted this power for their own political purposes and used the appointments to pay political debts: how long would Mr. Hyde hesitate to employ such influence as he has as Governor to bring about a change? One must have lived under such a system to appreciate fully all its disadvantages. St.

their country. And, above all, we must mot everlook the fact that the Red Cross we see the complete disappearance of the impress.

It is said that the Governor opposes home rule becok the fact that the Red Cross made on our administrative system by the greatest cause he has promised effort looking to a cleanup a protecting the health and lives of made on our administration battle ever waged in this of unsatisfactory conditions in St. Louis and Kansas City, and feels that the promise is contingent President Jackson began it when he attacked our on his retention of the right to appoint. But the first national bank system as represented in the old change would be a step toward a cleanup. As the United States Bank and its branches, in which the Post-Dispatch has pointed out, the logical thing is Government owned a third of the shares. His suc-not to perpetuate the system responsible for the gents, locating stills in the city, but piration of the bank's charter renewal was refused. personal promises and his party's promises may both they pass a soft drink parior. The however, the chartered banks under private owner- be fulfilled in a home-rule measure taking effect, say, neighborhood I live in is doing a wonder- ship at that time were few, limited in resources and a year from its passage. Such a plan would also give

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THE other night, while motoring in the country with a friend whose automobile has too many attachments to it, we got laid

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It was beyond the limits of the service maintained by the Automobile Club. I can't exactly tell you where it was, be-

cause it was not any place exactly. It was just under the sky on the country

You know the place.

Get out-yes, you do! Anyway, what I was going to say about

wagon to come 10 miles from a little town where everybody goes to bed early, we had a rare chance to look off from this our earth. How seldom we do that! Here we are, surrounded by creation with-

out end-a sight at night if man ever saw one-and how often do we look at it? If it were something we had to pay to see, we would be continually trying to cheat.

Here is a moving picture for you, my friends. When we first sat down to look up at the stars the Constellation of Orion was rising in the east and what I took to be Venus was blazing in the west.

Orion crossed the senith, Meanwhile that great jeweled thing, the winter sky at night, paraded her brilliants until the eye could not thrust a pin point anywhere between them.

Before the trouble wagon came. Venus. if

More beyond those-Somebody keeping them all spinning in Space illimitable!-!---

Each one a world-

Well, long after we had given up hoping that each approaching light in the south was our promised relief-Long after what I took to be Venus had

made the last grand show of her glory-Even after what looked to be Jupiter had risen like a single great star shot by God. perhaps from a Roman candle somewhere un-The sky kept up that amazing display,

Now powdering with stardust some unlight-Now rolling majestically everhead the myriad campfires of the Hesperian army.

The trouble wagon came at last.

Everything was fixed up. We got home. We got a little sleep in spite of it all. On the next morning I woke with my eyes still filled with the spectacle I had seen.

"God bless the automobile," said I.

"God bless the automobile with too many "For to it we owe occasional rediscovery of "The sky at night!" .

Sir: Egotism squelches modesty, and I send this shining illustration of an antichmax given to a friend the other day when my stumbling speech failed to explain the meaning of the ord and no lexicon was near Speed forward the day of surcease from the

crass activity of this aimless sphere. But may my own demise come not through drinking home-made beer.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdame

No. 41144: You can't imagine how dumbfounded I was when I read on last Sunday that No. 19 had been awarded the box of cigars for general versatility during 1920. I thought I had those cigars half smoked. I have been going over the signs I turned in. No. 19 must have gone some if he really did beat me. However, I am not going to quit. The cause remains, even though I lost the cigars. We cannot have anybody sulking in his tent while the apostrophe is slipping into the pittomless bot, as it is in this sign from an automobile dealer's window:

Us'ed Truck for Sa'le Ch'eap

Speaking of trucks, do you know this garden truck, which seems to be on sale at an Olive street store:

Gauliflower

Are we raising that now?

No. 4603195: Here is a sign I found on South Jefferson avenue. The proprietor evidently had heard that a lot of people were overworking the apostrophe, so he played safe by not using any at all.

> A Big-Cut in Ladies and Children Shoes.

And another I saw during the holidays:

We Mail Xmas Goods Any Where by Parcel Post.

After the summer without summer we are having a winter without winter. However, be sure that Nature is keeping our account . . .

The Republicans had a fine day for taking Missouri over, but one cannot be sure that

Missouri over the bodes any good. Dear Just a Minute: Will somebody please tell the management of the Missouri Theater that the composer of "I Pagliacci" is Leonca-

vallo and not "Leon Cavello?" A gent from Sunny Italy is singing the Prologue from that well-known opera at our "greatest theater in the West" this week, and the program and several posters announce the selection as written by "Leon Cavello," while the program posted in front of the theater chops the composer's name to "Cavello," thus emphasizing the egregious error that will cerly strain the nerves of the musically erudite

of this metropolis. TO ERNEST.

M As I stand o'er thy bed, Feasting my tired eyes Upon thy rounded cheeks Aud robust frame, I exult that thou art of me: The endurance and the strength Of my body repose in thee.

As thou sleepest-quiet, Thy steady, vigorous breath Comes warm upon my cheek Year by year as I toil for thee, And stanch; thy spirit Expand and know no narrow bounds; Thine eyes shall become my light; I shall be glorified in the progress' Of thy body and mind and soul.

Thy manhood shall be wholesome And sweet. Ah, if I be broken With the labor! What matters that! My son! My son! I love thee.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

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REFORM IN THE NAVY.

WHILE everyone knows that there are in the Government offices at Washington about three times as many clerks and typewriters as are really necessary, few persons outside the navy appreciate their disastrous effect on the morals of the navy affoat, for this superabundance leads in evitably to a vicious centralization of power. keep these men, women and machines employed a multitude of questions that can far better be solved by the officer on the spot are taken out of his hands and regulated at the department. he is incompetent, replace him rul not sap his initiative and ruin his sense of re sponsibility. If the navy does its duty to the tax payer by thus saving huge sums, he ought, in return, to be liberal in supplying the means for its better and wiser development. In Great Britain the lines along which this retrenchment on the one hand and this development on the ether would be determined would be by that most t ful instrument, a "royal commission." Whi should not the public, the owners of the navy, do mand the formation of a "people's commission of not more than five strong men, irrespective party, drawn from private life, and let it act the nation's behalf as well as for the real good o the service? Congress can do nothing or a very little in this way. It is hampered by losrolling, local political considerations and its laci

THE RIGHT TO STRIKE

of backbone.

THE bill prohibiting strikes on common cam I ers, which slipped so casually through the Sen ate, probably will never become law, and it should The right to strike is one which no Com grees should lightly decide to abrogate. A fa-better method of preventing strikes is new so der discussion by the officers and organised ployes of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Voluntari adopted, this method will provide for the sett ment of dispute by boards of adjustment. successful working out of such a plan. Gen. W. Atterbury, vice president in charge of operation, declares, would mean "that not only there never be a strike, but that it will never necessary to take a strike vote on the Pe sylvania system." If strikes are ever elimina it will be by efforts such as this to establish be tween unions and management a link of dis-sion and reasonable consideration of the need of the industry, and it will not be by legislation

THE LEAGUE AND PIETY.

The Chicago Evening Fost.

The President-elect, in addressing the congruence of a Marion church, objected to the League of Nations because the covenant contains no direct recognition of God. "I could not have for a very happy relationship among nations for a very happy relationship among nations." said he, "unless there was a common the among them in recognition of a Supreme B We have heard a like objection effered to L. Constitution of the United States. In either do we think it is a serious objection. The who gathered at the peace conference were ated, doubtless, by two considerations in ting any reference to the Almighty from the league covenant. First, the painful memory of the holy alliance whose injustices considerations. the holy alliance, whose iniquitous constitutions against the freedom of peoples was clothed against the freedom of peoples was counted the language of devout religion; second, the fit that the league would include nations of more creeds—Christian, Jewish, Mohammedan, fucian, Buddhist and Shintoist, to name a second religious. of the better known. The common religious pirations of elements so diverse in doctrins of may be represented better by the ethics of the league than by any mere formula of

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atroness of Art By SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS...

form of a veritable unmasking, which, per- can't get that in the metal." versely enough, only set the mask tighter Julien Tenney. By way of loosening up his for the open season, Peter Quick Bants had picture. sten advantage of an amiable day to sketch out ostie floral and faunal scheme on the flagin front of Thornsen's Elite Restaurant, Miss Holland, in passing, paused to observe your heart's blood." nder. At the same moment, Julien, hurryaround the corner, all but ran her down. She ed toward the decorator of sidewalks. Ten't he the funny man that you were with the

int time I saw you?" "The very same," responded Julien, with twin- I'm going home to phone her."

"What is he doing?"

"He's one of the few remaining examples of the sidewalk, or public-view, school of art." "Yes, but what does he do it for?"

"Do people give him money for it? Do you ward?" think I might give him something?" she asked,

and knees, with tongue protruding, was putting of the touring car, the supper at the Taverne green head on a red bird, too absorbed even to Splendide and the encounter with the paternal notice the onlookers. "I think he'd be tickled pink."

"You give it to him. I think he'd like it "Oh, no; I don't think he'd like it at all. In

then slipped it into her companion's hand.

hat I doubt if he'd take it from me." "Why not?" "Well, you see," explained Julien blandly, rather intimately connected." He raised

voice "Hello, dad!" The decorator furled his tongue, lifted his head, aged his crayon, replied: "Hello, lad," and ed his work. "What d'you think of that?" added, after a moment, triumphantly pointing rellow crayon at the green-headed redbird.

me parrot!" enthused Julien. "Taint a parrot. It's a nightifigale," retorted artist indignantly. "You black-and-white horrid at the last." blows never do understand color."

"It's a corker, anyway," said Julien. "Dad. bre's a-an art patron who wants to contribute

The girl, whose face had become flushed and ost frightened, held out her quarter.

Peter Quick Banta took the coin with perfect dignity. "Thank you," said he. "There ain't much appreciation of art just at this season. say?" But if you'll come down to Coney about June I'll

Miss Holland recovered her social poise. "T'd like to very much," she said, cheerfully. She and Julien walked on in silence. Suddenly he laughed, a little jarringly." "Well," he said,

"does that help you place me?" "I'm not trying to place you," she answered.

"Is that quite true?" he mocked. "No, it isn't. It's a downright lie," said Bobble, finding courage to raise her eyes to his.

"And now, I suppose, I shall be 'my good man,' or something like that, to you." "Do you think it like me?"

"You called MacLachen that, you know," he re-

derstand Our Square." "And now, of course, our every feeling and

thought is an open book to your penetrating "Bobbie," she said. Her lip quivered. "I don't know why you should want to be so hateful to me," she said, appeal-

For a flashing second his eyes answered that ney's studio." She paused, impressively. appeal with a look that thrilled and daunted her.

To keep from being something that I've no right to be," he muttered. "How many more sittings do you think it will pressive.

take to finish the picture?" she asked, striving to ge on safer ground. Only one, I suppose," he answered, morosely. Such was Julien's condition of mind after that ast sitting that he actually left the precious por-

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and I, happening in, beheld it in its fulfillment. A slow flush burned its way upward in the Bon-

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS

The End of the Race.

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HE next episode of their progress took the flame! Why did I ever take to sculpture? One.

"He's done it," I echoed.

"Of course, technically, it's rather a sloppy "It's a glorious picture," I cried.

"Naturally that," returned the exasperating critic. "It always will be-when you paint with

"Do you think your friend Bobble appreciates the medium in which she's presented?"

"If she doesn't-which she probably does," said the Bonnie Lassie, "she will find out something to her advantage when she sees me tomorrow.

In answer to the summons, Bobble came. She looked, I thought, as I saw her from my bench, troubled and perplexed and softened, and glowingly lovely. At the door of the Bonnie Lassie's house she was met with the challenge direct.

"What have you been doing to my artistic "Nothing," replied Bobbie, with unwonted seking uncertainly at the artist, who, on hands meekness, and to prove it, related the incidents

colorist. "That isn't Julien's father," said the sculpthe took a quarter from her purse, hesitated, tress. "He's only an adoptive father. But Julien adores him, as he ought to. The real father, so

I've heard, was a French gentleman"-"I don't care who his father was!" cried Bobbie (the Bonnie Lassie's face took on the expression of an exclamation point). "I can't bear

to think of his having to do servant's work. And I told him so, yesterday." "Did you look like that while you were telling

"Like what? I suppose so."

"And what did he do?" "Do? He didn't do anything."

"Then," pronounced the Bonnie Lassie, "he's a stick of wood-hardwood-with a knothole for a heart."

"He isn't! Well, perhaps he is. He was very

"About what?"

"About taking money."

Born in us, I suppose. You did try to give him naturally." money."

sted in your picture and I thought --- Mr. Ten- that; so I-I-offered to buy the picture of me, me at all that way." sometimes a little queer in his head?"

"Not in the head, necessarily. What did he show you some sand modeling that is sand est price ever paid. And he said it so obstinately ply tell his secret. It yells it."

modeling. 'S much as \$5 a day I've taken in that I saw it was no use, so I just told him that hoped I'd see him when I came back"-"Back from where? Are you going away?"

"Yes. Didn't I tell you? On a three months' to"-"Had you told him that?"

keep on painting."

"Why? Doesn't he intend to?" "He said he'd painted himself out and he didn't kill and eat him."

think he'd ever look at color again." "He will," said the Bonnie Lassie, wisely and master as lo-as other emotions."

Grie! don't think I've hurt him?" The Bonnie Lassie caught her in a sudden hug.

"I d-d-don't think I'd like"-"And I'd say to him: 'Julien, will you marry

me?' Like that." "Oh!" said Bobbie, in outraged amazement. "And maybe," continued the Bonnie Lassie, ju-

the studio on going out, and the Bonnie Lassie would."

MPER THE HARE, racing for for life, was so excited it was all he Would he be able to make it? Would

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"I'm a prophetess! And you're a patroness, the other, "if you do just as I say, quickly and aid.

"Oh, naturally," retorted the girl in an indig- said, softly, "if I arked who you are?" "I-I-don't know," she began. "I was inter- to study and paint. He wouldn't even let me do ural. Anyway, he probably doesn't care about stared, seemed on the point of whistling, then, much as I have."

you see his portrait of you?" "Y-y-yes."

"And you have the presumption to say that you?" "He said he'd bought it himself, at the high- he doesn't care? Why, that picture doesn't sim-

"I don't care." said the hard-pressed Bobbie. pot-boiling." "It hasn't yelled it to me. Nobody's yelled it to me. And I c-c-can't ask a m-m-man to- Mr. Merrill, "for the best black-and-white work She turned toward the door.

"Perhaps you can't." allowed her adviser, magnanimously. "On second thought, it won't be "Of course. That's when I tried to get him to necessary. You just go back-after powdering take the money. Cecily"—the girl's voice shook your nose a little—and say that you've come to a little-"you'll tell him, won't you, that he must see the picture once more, or that it's a fine day, or that competition is the life of trade, or thatoh, anything. And if he doesn't do the rest, I'll "But Cecily"-

"You would be a patroness of art. Now, I've bly. "Grief is just as driving a tasks lo—as other emotions."

The girl's color ebbed. "Cecily! You have fail me." Suddenly the speaker gave herself over to an access of mirth. "Heaven help in the welfare of children has increased tremendously during the that young man when he comes to own up!" comfortably. "Grief is just as driving a task- given you something real to patronize. Don't that young man when he comes to own up!"

"Own up to what?" The Bonnie Lassie caught her in a sudden hug.

Bobbie," she said.

"Yes?"

Having consumed a vain and repetitious half hour in variations upon that query, Bobbie gave "Do you know what I'd do in your place?"

"No. What?"

"No. What?"

"I'd go right—straight—back to Julien Ten"I'd go right—straight—back to Julien Ten"E's studio." She paused, impressively.

"And I'd wells right attraction with the description of the last time (she assured herself of that also) to the attic.

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"Yes?" said the other, faintly.

"And I'd walk right—straight—up to Julien
Tenney"— Another pause, even more impressive.

A voice raised in vehement protest, echoing through the open door of the studio, checked her on the landing below as she mounted.

Types?" said the other, faintly.

A voice raised in vehement protest, echoing public interest has gradually increased so that now thinking people, through concerted action, are beginning to demand that child labor men of our army were illiterate.

"That's it, Merrill. I'm going to paint."

"You won't be ashamed of yourself," prophesied could summon considerable decisiveness to her time!" she said, bitterly.

terion Clothing Co."

"He has. For several years."

"In return, may I not ask you something?" "Certainly." "Will you not, for his own good, dissuade Mr.

"Yes, I overheard what you said to him. Thank

being done in New York today. Between my

Tenney from throwing away his career?" "Why should you suppose me to have any influence with Mr. Tenney?"

Mr. Merrill's face was grave, as befitted the and with a bow went on his way.

Julien opened the door to her knock. She another." stepped inside, facing him, with bright, inscrutable eyes. "Why have you been fooling me about your

circumstances?" she demanded. "D-n Merrill!" said Julien with fervor.

"It's true that your 'pot-boiling' brings you a big income?" "Yes."

"Then why do you take employment as a chauf- line of Beranger bold above the door. feur?"

"I don't! That car belongs to me" "And your acting as waiter. I don't suppose hand. the Taverne Splendide belongs to you?"

abashed Julien. "And this attic? Was that hired for the same comedy?"

"No. This is mine, really." "I don't understand. Why have you done it

"If you want to know the truth." he said de- world." flantly-"so that I could keep on seeing you."

"That's a very poor excuse," she retorted. "The hest in the world As a successful com- -it only just hanneued."

by quitting the masquerade."

"Would you think me inexcusably rude," she that is fair?" he retorted. "Or kind? Or true?" less than four colors, ran the legend: "Cupid's "I-I don't know," she faltered. "You let me Token." "Just to loan it. Enough so that he could go nant whimper. "I suppose you think that's nat- The descending man snatched off his hat, offer you money. And you've probably got as "Oh, Lord! Dad!" cried the horrified Julien.

recovering himself, said, courteously: "I'm "I won't have from now on, then. I'm going this been there?" and he said—he said—Cecily, do you think he's "Roberta," said the sculptress, sternly, "did George Merrill, advertising manager for the Cri- to paint. I thought, when you told me you were "What're you doing? Leave it be!" cried the going away, that I couldn't look at a canvas anguished artist. "It's been there since noon." "And Mr. Tenney has been doing drawings for again. But now I know I was wrong. I've got to "Never mind," put in Bobbie, softly. "It's very paint. You'll have left me that, at least."

"Mr. Merrill thinks you're ruining your career. "So that," said the girl, half to herself, "is his And if you do, it'll be my fault. I'll never, never, puzzled inquiry of her eyes upon the symbolistnever," said the patroness of art, desolately, "try "Not a very complimentary term," commented to do anyone good again!"

concern and two others, he makes a railroad pres- The J. STORER CLOUSTON Remarkable detective stories are now appearing on this page on Wednesday.

WOMEN'S PAGE

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"At least," said Julien in a voice which threatissue, but a twinkle appeared at the corner of ened to get out of control, "you'll know that it his glasses. "I've seen the portrait," he replied, wasn't all masquerade. You'll know why I'll always keep the picture, even if I never paint

She stole a look at him over her shoulder and, with a thrill, saw the passion in his eyes and the pride that withheld him from speaking. "Suppose," she said, "I asked you to give it

"You wouldn't," he retorted quickly.

"No, I wouldn't. But-but"--- Her glance wandering away from him fell on the joyous

"'How good is life in an attic at 20," she murmured. Then, turning to him, she held out her

"I could find it good." she said, with a noft

"An impromptu bit of acting," confessed the little falter in her voice, "even at 22." Everything passes in review before my bench, sooner or later. The two, going by with trans-

figured faces, stopped. 'Let's tell Dominie." said Julien. I waved a jaunty hand. "I know already," said

I. "even if it hadn't been announced to a waiting "Wh-wh-why," stammered Bobble, with a blush worth a man's waiting a lifetime to see, "It

mercial artist, what possible interest would you "Bless your dear, innocent hearts, both of you! have taken in me? You took me for a strug- It's been happening for weeks. Come with me." gling young painter-and that was the Bonnie | I led them to the sidewalk fronting Thornsen's Lassie's fault, for I never lied to you about it- Elite Restaurant. There stood Peter Quick Banta. and after we'd started on that track I didn't- admiring his latest masterpiece of imaginative well, I didn't have the courage to risk losing you symbolism. It represented a love bird of eagle size, holding in its powerful beak a scroll with "How you must have laughed at me all the a wreath of forget-me-nots on one end and of orange blossoms on the other, encircling respec-He flushed to his angry eyes. "Do you think tively the initals, J. T. and R. H. Below, in no

scuffing it out with frantic feet. "How long has

pretty and tasteful, even though it is a little precipitate. But how"-she turned the lovely and

"Artistic intuition," said Peter Quick Banta,

TRAINING LITTLE CITIZENS

CHILD LABOR

By Ruth S. Amberg of The National Child Labor Committee

"And maybe," continued the Bonnie Lassie, judicially, "maybe I'd kiss him. Yes. I think I would."

Suddenly all the bright softness of Bobbie's eyes dissolved in tears. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself," she sobbed.

STORIES

Wonderful quickness he had turned and now Peter saw such running as he had never seen before. Juniper was headed for a little thicket of small hemlock trees crowded so close together that once beneath their spreading branches he would be safe. But it was quite a distance away. He did venture to sit up as to see better. "That no business down here."

When the unseen Merrill. I'm going to paint."

The unseen Merrill. I'm going to paint."

The unseen Merrill left a blessing (of a sort) behind, slammed the door upon it, and materialized to the vision of the girl on the landing as an energetic and spruce-looking man of 40-odd, with a harssed expression. At need, Miss Holland and happy childhood so that they and now Peter saw such running as he had never seen before. Juniper was headed for a little thicket of small hemlock trees crowded so close together that once beneath their spreading branches he would be safe. But it was quite a distance away. We cannot affer take advantage of all their privileges. By thus co-operating we should be able to abolish this hate privileges. By thus co-operating we should be able to abolish this hate privileges. By thus co-operating we should be able to abolish this hate privileges. By thus co-operating we should be able to abolish this hate privileges. By thus co-operating we should be able to abolish this hate privileges. By thus co-operating we should be able to abolish this hate privileges. By thus co-operating we should be able to abolish this hate privileges. By thus co-operating we should be able to abolish this hate privileges. By thus co-operating we should labors out the first thing—child labor—and give our children schools, teachers, and helpful privileges. By thus co-operating we should he able to able the little tolless to the wint the scholl abor

last few years. Nearly a century growing child both mentally and ago humane people were beginning physically. A lady who was visiting

"And you're actually going to let thirty-five shall cease.

The hope of the future lies in our children for they are to be the builders of the new world. The state, therefore, should give them every think what that meant when every convertingly for betterment and 231. opportunity for betterment and par-ents should see to it that their chil-ford to be a nation of illiterates; the

The End of the Race.

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THE AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE.

I stood beside the phone one day,
And thought up bitter words and strong
Which I proposed, forthwith, to say
If Central got my number wrong.
I hoped, in this untoward event,
Her ladyship's replies to me
World be extremely impudent.

And wake my powers of repartee.

For when one gets a busy line In answer to a casual call, Or when—by obvious design— He doesn't get a line at all, It's consolation to invoke

Profanity's explosive art.

A few rough words in anger spoke,
Pour balm upon a troubled heart.

I got a line I didn't call (Which nine times out of ten I do), And eagerly I thought of all The hard and cruel words I knew. But when I'd built them, word on word In one intense and savage swear, An awful thought to me occurred: There wasn't any Central there.

An objurgation will suffice To move a maid to much disquiet, But a mechanical device Is wholly unaffected by it. No matter what wild words you fling It just resumes its dreary droning, And so this automatic thing Takes half the pleasure out of phoning!



IF WE HAD OUR CHOICE. Mrs. Pankhurst is coming over re to suppress Bolshevism, but for Article."—New York Sun. Probable Relaborators.

Wilson Rejects Offer of \$150,000 for Article."—New York Sun. Probable it was article 10.

OF COURSE.

A Tender Conscience.

ndy entered the grocer's shop.

"Weel," replied Sandy, "she says a bottle. This is a dose for an adult. ye must ha' lost a lot o' sleep late-ly!"—Edinburgh Scotsman.

"By writing on both sides"
"But you won't accept stories ditten on both sides of the sheet."
"I know, but you'd save paper just the same."-Boston Transcript

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ONTO ME?

SAY, WHAT'S THE IDEA

O'WISHING EDDIE'S JOB

I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING

ABOUT MIXING THIS SOFT

STUFF SO'S IT'LL HAVE

A KICK

Almost Out.

The Serious Time

look-General: She is, but she ain't
lily in a fit state to see anybody.

Is just bin givin' me notice.—

Billy: Oh! How long has

Business First. "Harry," exclaimed the blushing

"Ah want a counce o' tea an' a pound o' sugar," he ordered, adding, "an' me mither says ye've to gie better weight than ye've dun lately."
"Whast!" exclaimed the indignant grocer. "Dis your mither think As dinns gie weight?"
Sandy—Ah dinns ken.
Grocer—Weel, tell your mither that if As thocht As wasna' gien' ling," he added, soothingly, as he took the bottle from his pocket, an' that As's very vexed at sich a quickly extracted the cork, poured message.

Sandy returned to the shop a few days later, when the grocer asked him what his mother said about the social the bottle from his pocket, quickly extracted the cork, poured a quantity of the medicine into a spoon he had also brought with him, "will allay any undue excitement, quiet the nerves, aid digestion and

Baffling

Dr. White: I'm up against it. I've "Tou waste too much paper," said patient suffering from aches and pains, and I don't know what is ausing the trouble. Dr. Black: Had his teeth exam-

> Iv. White: That's the point. I had all his teeth taken out two years ago, but what are you to do when "Then try climbing on h a man has quite run out of teeth? Louisville Courier-Journal. -London Mail.

The Serious Time.

Substituting for Eddie-By Knott

WHEN THEY FIND

EVERYBODY WILL

MAKE HIS OWN

OUT IT'S ONLY

SOFT STUFF

KICK

Brenda: Freddy is thinking very studies.

'23: Well, you see, sir, it gives me '24: Well, you see, sir, it gives me '24: Well, you see, sir, it gives me '24: W Billy: Oh! How long has he been a chance to pursue them.—Collegiate married.—The Bulletin (Sydney). World.

JEFF THINKS MUTT HASN'T CHANGED A BIT-By BUD FISHER



DOES ALKALI IKE KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT ANATOMY? HE-DOES!-By PAYNE





Always a Way.

THE HUSBANDS

OF THE

HEHBERS

DISCOVER

THAT THE

TAKE AN INTEREST IN THE DOINGS

OF THE CLUB.

LADIES ARE

ENTERTAINING

COMEDY QUEEN AS THEIR GUEST - AND THEY SUDDENLY

"No, he has never kissed me." "Give him a slight hint. "I have given him several in vain." "Then try climbing on his lap."-

Logical. '07: You are always behind in your

COULDN'T Y'AND T

OR ANYTHING?

CAN'T Y'GET

SUMP'M OUT OF THE RADIATOR CAR?

ANY RAISINS

OR YEAST

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out





Signs Point That Way.

"Bob is in love with Miss Young-"No;" but he's got her photo hung alongside the picture of his best in front of the village screen."-Film -Detroit News.

Jimmy: Say. Uncle, is a man a many?

In These Days. "Where are the merry villagers who used to dance on the village green? "You can now find them assembled

Pity 'Tis 'Tis True. "No trouble for a fellow who

bigamist when he has one wife too knows a good barkeep to get a many? Uncle: Not necessarily. Now I have one wife too many and yet I'm no bigamist.—Houston Post. "I'm deeply interested."
"All he has to order is so-called

whisky straight."-Buffalo Express,

loo Expensive.

"Going to turn over a new leaf wife: Have you had a successful "What's the news from Europe?" experiment, Henry? "Oh. I see a couple of Counts have professor: Yes, dear—I got central. "Going to turn over a new leaf Wife: Have you had a successful this year?

At Last.

-Cartoons Magazine.

Louisville Courier-Journal.



PUT IN THAT WINDOW WHICH WAS BROKEN NEW YEAR'S DAY. THIS MAKES THE THIRD TIME SOMEBODY HAS SET A MATCH TO THE NEWSPAPER HE'S HAD STUFFED IN IT.

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